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## Lawyers spar over 'reasonable doubt'

**Paul Mann**  
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**EUREKA** – The legal meaning of “proof beyond a reasonable doubt” has become a pivot in the Juan Joseph Ferrer murder case, now in its third week of pre-trial deliberations in Humboldt County Superior Court.

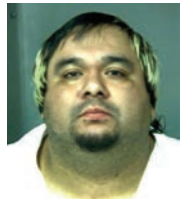
With the jury likely to be seated this week, Deputy District Attorney Roger C. Rees and Conflict Counsel Marek I. Reavis are trying to persuade prospective jurors to adopt one or the other’s sharply divergent interpretations of what “reasonable doubt” means in the context of the second degree murder charge against Ferrer, 36, of Arcata.

Rees insists the phrase does not mean “absolute certainty.” Allowance must be made for some doubt, he argues.

Reavis, citing a U.S. Supreme Court case, defines it as “utmost certainty” – there must be very little doubt in jurors’ minds if they return a verdict of guilty. To a layperson – including a juror – the distinctions may sound like tedious hairsplitting. But in the courtroom they can be the source of acute, even fateful misunderstandings.

If found guilty, Ferrer faces a life sentence in the streetside knife slaying of Douglas Anderson-Jordet, 50, also of Arcata, on Nov. 25, 2013. The dead man was unarmed in a donnybrook with Ferrer and two of his friends, allegedly triggered when, in a drunken state, the victim

**FERRER ❖ A6**



**Juan Joseph Ferrer**

## Water rising, but not awareness

Local landowners in for rude awakening as sea levels increase

**Paul Mann**  
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**ARCATA** – An informed public is the first priority in adapting Humboldt Bay to rising sea levels, yet education remains seriously lacking, environmental

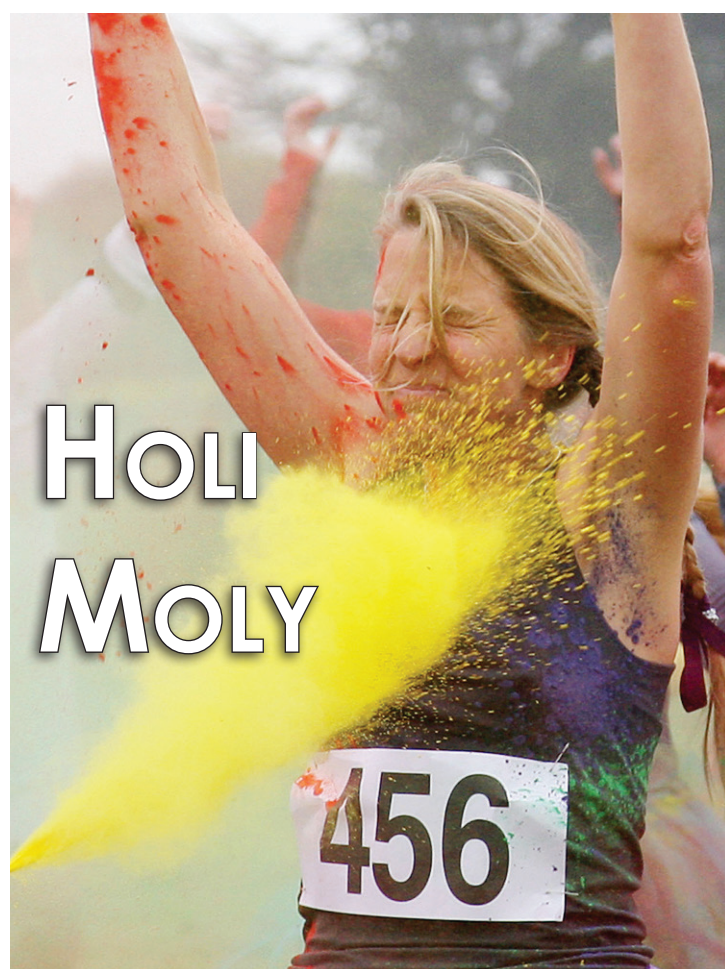
specialists warn.

“It’s a big problem,” said Aldaron Laird of Arcata-based Trinity Associates, the veteran environmental consultant interviewed by the *Union* on completion of his two-year study of the sea level

threats to the bay’s agricultural land and the U.S. Highway 101 corridor.

His analysis also outlines the strategies for dealing with the mounting sea level hazards, both short- and long-term

**SEA LEVELS ❖ A5**



## Holi Moly

**CHROMATIC RACERS** Saturday’s North Bay Rotaract 5K Fun Run included a “color war” similar to the Hindu spring festival Holi (also known as the festival of colors or the festival of love), in which colored powders are thrown on participants. The race was a fundraiser for the La Trinidad Project in Costa Rica supported by the Rotary Club of Arcata and the Rotary Club of Arcata Sunrise.

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## McK to get new trails at Chah-GAH-Cho



**NEW TRAILS** Hiking trails, including one that complies with the Americans with Disabilities Act, will be built at Chah-GAH-Cho, located behind the Big Kmart in McKinleyville.

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**MCKINLEYVILLE LAND TRUST**

**MCKINLEYVILLE** – The McKinleyville Land Trust (MLT) has been awarded a grant of \$143,000 to develop its Chah-GAH-Cho property for greater public access and enjoyment, including a long-awaited trail improvement program.

“We are thrilled to get this funding,” said MLT Board President Tom Lisle. “The hard work and support of a lot of people in our community has finally paid off, and we are on the way to fulfilling a dream. It’s a win for us and a win for McKinleyville.”

Chah-GAH-Cho is located behind the Mill Creek Marketplace in McKin-

**TRAILS ❖ A5**

## ❖ CITY-WIDE BAN

## New smoking rules

**CITY OF ARCATA**

**ARCATA** – Arcata’s revised citywide ban on smoking went into effect on Friday, April 17.

The retooled ban, which was approved by the Arcata City Council at its March 18 meeting, prohibits smoking within city limits unless actively passing through on the way to another destination.

Smoking is still completely banned in the Plaza area, including all outer perimeter sidewalks, at the Arcata Intermodal Transit Facility at 501 Ninth St. and in city parks. In those areas, everyone, including people who are actively passing through, cannot smoke.

The full text of the smoking ordinance, Ordinance No. 1451, is available at [CityofArcata.org](http://CityofArcata.org). Search keywords “Ordinance 1451.”

For information on Arcata’s smoking ordinance, call the Arcata Police Department at (707) 822-2428.

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SHAY PARK – A dual groundbreaking ceremony for Arcata’s Rails With Trails project and the Foster Avenue Extension project took place Wednesday, April 15 at Shay Park.

The two long-planned projects are intended to improve connectivity through Arcata by car, truck, bicycle and foot.

Rails With Trails construction work involves construction of a Class 1, ADA accessible, non-motorized, multi-use, paved trail through the city that is completely separated from streets and highways.

The trail will run from Shay Park in north Arcata through the city to just north of State Route 255 (Samoa Boulevard) along L Street and Alliance Road.

The City of Arcata has contracted with McCullough Construction Inc. for the Arcata Rails With Trails Project. Construction began last Wednesday, April 15 and should be completed by Oct. 15. Construction work will run from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

On days of scheduled work, follow all directions and traffic control devices within the project area. If problems are encountered, contact McCullough Construction Inc. at (707) 825-1014, or Netra Khatri, City of Arcata deputy Public Works director, at (707) 825-2173.

Mercer-Fraser Company is building the Foster Avenue Extension. It will connect Sunset Avenue to Alliance Road in central Arcata. Construction also began last Wednesday, April 15 and should be completed by Oct. 15. Construction will run from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

Construction will involve removing existing asphalt pavement, concrete sidewalks, curbs, gutters and drainage facilities, and placing or constructing new concrete



**SHAY DISPLAY** Numerous dignitaries attended the dual groundbreaking, including the City Council, city staff, transportation advocates, neighborhood residents and avid bicyclist Betty Jain.

sidewalks, curbs, gutters, asphalt pavement, pavement striping and markings, signage, storm drain piping, storm drain inlets, water and wastewater system extensions, retaining walls, drainage swales, meter boxes and adjusting utility and manhole covers.

If problems are encountered, contact contractor Mercer-Fraser Company at (707) 443-6371 or Khatri at (707) 825-2173. Project updates and milestone completions, as well as traffic detours and other project related information, are available at *CityofArcata.org*.

# General Fund Budget Task Force settling on master list of proposals

**Kevin L. Hoover**  
MAD RIVER UNION

ARCATA – The General Fund Budget Task Force (BTF) is finalizing its recommendations for the Arcata City Council. The list of budget-salvaging ideas presents the council with some aggressive choices for raising revenue and cutting costs.

Next year’s projected deficit has been downsized to \$100,000 from a previous projection of \$720,000 due to restructuring, staff reductions of 6.75 full-time equivalents and increased tax revenues.

Further aiding the downward deficit trend is the decision by REMIF, the city’s insurance carrier, to pursue self-insurance. That begins July 1 and averts a projected eight percent rate increase, with a lower cost medical plan expected to decrease costs in years to come. However, the political fortunes of the Affordable Care Act are a wild card that could monkeywrench projections.

At its April 8 meeting, the BTF started processing suggestions from members. Police Chief Tom Chapman outlined the costs and complexities of consolidating “public safety answering points,” or PSAPs, among seven local law enforcement agencies – APD, HSUPD, Eureka PD, Fortuna PD, HCSO, CHP and CalFire.

While superficially simple, the

project would be “a really long term project, a huge effort,” Chapman said. Equipment and software would have to be standardized, agencies would have to relinquish long-held control and deal with reassigning or terminating redundant employees. The latter prospect, he said, has already created “anxiety in the workplace” for currently employed dispatchers.

All in all, he said, dispatcher consolidation would likely require creation of a joint powers authority, and would initially cost money rather than save it.

So, what had seemed a promising cost-cutting suggestion by Committeemember Michael Machi ended up a big, bureaucratic dud.

Another seemingly simple suggestion by Committee Chair Kash Boodjeh – allowing Arcata utility customers to round up their bills – was also wet-blanketed due to the complexity of processing such earmarks.

Boodjeh said a round-up option could give citizens an opportunity to direct revenue to worthy city projects, in a manner similar to how his long-distance carrier, CREDO, allows customers to round up their bills for selected progressive causes.

But Committeemember Loretta Arbuckle, who works in the Finance Department, said that with 6,000 customers and hun-

dreds of bills processed daily, any complications would trip up a smooth-running process.

“We’re dealing with hundreds of payments per day,” Arbuckle said. “Having to stop and call people will delay payments.”

Further, even if one out of 20 citizens rounded up to the next dollar, that would only yield a relatively paltry \$3,600 annually.

Still another rather original idea – selling off surplus city property – met a similar fate. A handout detailing possible parcels for sale showed only five or six that might qualify, and they aren’t very desirable.

Some are residual rights-of-way, and are not developable or saleable. Others are encumbered with covenants, some collect fees for things like grazing rights and actually generate revenue. Still others are owned by the Successor Agency as a legacy of redevelopment, and not saleable by the city.

On receiving the third dour report on a previously promising idea, Committeemember David Loya reality-checked the group.

“We don’t seem to be getting anywhere very fast,” he said, suggesting a change of tactics in order to “hit a much higher plane, make recommendations and angle toward that in a really direct way.”

“Our biggest action to date has been asking the City Council

to not give itself a raise,” he said. “It’s laughable. Fish or cut bait.”

Next discussed was reducing the number of citizen committees and commissions. More information was expected at this week’s meeting as to how much they cost the city in staff support.

Environmental Services Director Mark Andre said that the Open Space and Agriculture Committee could be phased out and its duties transferred to the Forest Management and Wetlands and Creeks committees.

Committee consolidation was continued to this week’s meeting, as was a proposal to charge fees to businesses and residences that are responsible for excessive calls for service by police.

Noting that he was turning into a “broken record,” Loya said the BTF should stop being “mired” in a line-by-line analysis and “really start writing this thing.”

The committee settled on a plan for each member to submit lists of possible cuts and revenue enhancements in to Boodjeh, Finance Director Janet Luzzi and Task Force Secretary Kara Newman. Suggestions were to be collated onto a master list for consideration at the April 20 meeting.

Committeemember Dan Hausner outlined his list of recommendations on the spot. It includes fees for excessive police calls,

adoption of the city manager’s reorganization plan; identifying funding for all new programs, including capital improvement and ongoing maintenance and operation plans; review of all grant-funded programs for any attached General Fund expense and finding alternate funding sources; require special event promoters – especially 4/20-related events – to cover all city expenses; and merging committees and commissions.

“That’s a great list,” Loya said.

**Reorganization**

Adopted at the City Council’s March 18 meeting, the reorganization of city staff aims to “rightsize to live within our means,” according to City Manager Karen Diemer.

Under the plan, several city departments’ functions were streamlined and consolidated. It takes advantage of anticipated staff turnover to eliminate 4.5 staff positions for an estimated savings of \$310,000.

The reduction in Parks and Rec staff was in part responsible for elimination of recreational programs that cost more than they received in fees, as there is no longer enough personnel to administer them.

In addition, duplicative utility crews were consolidated and staffing of the City Hall bill payment window was reduced.

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Supes on homelessness:  
Bring forth proposals

Toxics continue to be removed from old mill

**Daniel Mintz**  
MAD RIVER UNION

HUMBOLDT — Challenged by the county’s Human Rights Commission to declare a shelter crisis, the Board of Supervisors has in turn urged community groups to advance housing and assistance projects.

The issue of homelessness dominated much of the afternoon session of the board’s April 7 meeting. During a general public comment session, members of the Affordable Housing Alternatives (AHA) group seconded a demand also made by the commission — to have supervisors declare a county-wide shelter crisis.

Such a declaration is a provision of state code that allows government agencies to use public properties for emergency sheltering and relax building and health and safety codes.

Later in the meeting, the commission gave its annual report and Commission Chair Keith Taylor said that there has been no response from supervisors on the request to declare a crisis.

Commission Vice Chair Nezzie Wade said it has been 15 months since a crisis declaration was requested and that it is urgently needed.

“Right now, it’s wet and cold outside,” Wade continued. “There are folks out there who are subject to hypothermia and really, it’s a grave concern and there’s no place for them to go.”

But supervisors questioned whether declaring a crisis would accomplish anything and said more information should be provided on what it would involve.

Supervisor Mark Lovelace said the county can help establish shelter but community groups need to bring projects forward. “Without that piece, without the community — organizations or others — stepping forward and saying, ‘We have an idea for how to address this,’ then even making properties available doesn’t get us there,” he continued.

That concept was further elaborated on by Supervisor Ryan Sundberg. He said the establishment of the McKinleyville Extreme Weather Shelter is an example of how projects can come forth from community sources.

He said he was contacted by Hillarie Beyer, the director of the McKinleyville Family Resource Center, who told him that the need for an emergency shelter was acute. “She organized meetings with the churchable, with me and with other community members and we got an extreme weather shelter program put together,” Sundberg continued.

He added that with Lovelace’s help, a partnership with Arcata was forged and “now we have a regional extreme weather shelter program.”

The shelter crisis declaration request has legal ramifications and was harder for supervisors to deal with. “When you get a request like that, I didn’t even know what to do with it — it was too big,” Sundberg said.

Planning staff members said the county has complied with state law and has created zones where shelters and transitional housing are allowed by right.

The Planning Department helped identify 25 properties suitable for establishing shelter camps, Wade said. But she likened the process of formalizing the effort as a “netherland” and suggested that the county define a “conduit” for agendizing proposals.

Lovelace emphasized that according to the last Point in Time Count of homeless individuals, there are 1,900 homeless people in the county on any given night. And during a public comment session, AHA members reiterated the urgent need for emergency shelters.

As the discussion ended, Board Chair Estelle Fennell noted that the economy is directly related to homelessness and the board is working on improving it. She told the Human Rights Commission members that they can do their part by soliciting proposals to address homelessness.

“I think you’ve got a little bit of marching orders — there are places where you can go and talk with people and maybe bring something back,” Fennell said.

**Benjamin Fordham**  
MAD RIVER UNION

WOODLEY ISLAND — The Humboldt Bay Harbor, Recreation and Conservation District’s commission heard an update from Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) On-Site Coordinator Steve Calanog on the latest at the Samoa pulp mill cleanup site during its April 9 meeting.

Calanog said that cleanup crews have had additional safety training following an accident last November in which a contract worker sustained minor injuries after falling into a concrete tank containing toxic sludge.

An EPA team of 27 people will remove the remaining toxic materials from the site, with a projected completion date by the end of July. “It’s a fairly large team,” Calanog said. An estimated 5,000 to 10,000 tons of materials will have to be removed, including residual sulfuric acid, turpentine and mercury, as well as more common materials like paint thinners and bleaches.

“As always, these pipes still have materials in them,” Calanog said.

Calanog also said that the EPA may not be able to remove some concrete tanks and the mill’s large concrete stacks. “That’s an issue of budget,” he said.

Harbor District Executive Director Jack Crider said the district would look to other agencies if the EPA is unable to remove them.

**Humboldt Wholesale at the mill?**

The commission also heard from Humboldt Wholesale’s Steve Geider at the meeting. Humboldt Wholesale is a potential tenant for the pulp mill site.

Geider said that Humboldt Wholesale recently purchased the Dutch nutrient company House and Garden,



**PULPY GOODNESS** Toxic chemicals are being removed from the old pulp mill and new tenants are being sought to transform the facility into a thriving business complex.

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and that the company’s equipment is being shipped to Oakland.

“We could see the port being an ideal location,” said Geider. “It’s my intention to bring this to our community.”

Geider said that House and Garden products are sold in 1,000 retail stores across the country, and that 10 to 14 people would be employed locally should they relocate to the peninsula. “We intend to export the product,” he said.

The proposal faces some regulatory hurdles, as locations adjacent to deep-water ports are heavily regulated by the California Coastal Commission. “We time and again have run into this struggle,” said Crider. “We have an immediate need.”

“We need revenues and jobs,” said Crider. “The other option is for them to go to San Diego.”

Commissioner Mike Wilson said that he felt Humboldt Wholesale would be an appropriate tenant for the site. “This is zero threat to the bay’s resources or the ocean’s resources,” said Wilson. “This is a far preferable option to what the old way was.”

**Oysters aplenty**

The district is also moving ahead

with mariculture pre-permitting and tidelands leases on the bay, and the commission received an update from Crider and Assistant Executive Director Adam Wagschal on the progress.

Tentative agreements have been made with 13 different mariculture companies, which primarily farm oysters, although Wagschal cautioned that the permitting process is still ongoing.

The district received a \$200,000 Headwaters grant to start the pre-permitting, and has spent an additional \$100,000 of its own money, according to Crider. An estimated 60 jobs could be added to the local economy if the permitting goes through, as well as adding millions of dollars to the local economy. “It could be a nice little economic boom,” said Crider.

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The commission also voted to exercise their option to purchase the pulp mill’s Parcel A, entered into a purchase agreement with Crescent Partners to sell the mill’s turbine generator and expressed support for a proposed cold storage facility in the area.

“There is a need in the fishing community,” said Commissioner Aaron Newman.

County lobbies against water use cut

Ruth Lake is full, but state wants county to pursue 25% reduction

**Daniel Mintz**  
MAD RIVER UNION

HUMBOLDT — Humboldt County is pushing back against the governor’s statewide water use reduction mandate and will get support from Senator Mike McGuire and Assemblymember Jim Wood.

In response to ongoing drought conditions, Governor Jerry Brown has ordered a 25 percent statewide cut in water use. The reduction is asked to be driven down to 10 percent for Humboldt in a letter to the state’s Water Resources Control Board approved at the April 14 Board of Supervisors meeting.

An original draft of the letter referred to the county’s situation generally, but supervisors agreed to amend it to refer specifically to the Humboldt Bay Municipal Water District (HBMWD). The district provides water to seven communities, including Arcata and the McKinleyville Community Services District. Its Ruth Lake Reservoir is at full capacity.

The letter asks the state to provide “added flexibility into the new emergency regulations to account for varying local water supply conditions.”

The Humboldt Bay water district’s supply situation was described by Supervisor Ryan Sundberg. “Ruth Lake is full and we use a lot less water than other people around the state already,” he said. “It feels like we’re being punished for being good and having lots of water.”

Dennis Mayo of the McKinleyville Community Services District is the regional vice president of the Association of California Water Agencies. He summarized the association’s recommendations for amending the governor’s blanket mandate, saying that the state’s water management needs to “adjust for climate” and “adjust for immediate

past performance — credit for the reductions we did last year and the year before.”

Mayo added that the state should apply “custom conservation standards” that “better reflect the unique attributes that are relative to other water supplies.”

HBMWD has sent its own letter to the state that makes similar requests and also emphasizes that water releases from Ruth Lake provide fish habitat benefits in the Mad River watershed.

HBMWD District General Manager Carol Rische told supervisors that for the first time, water reductions will be mandated for commercial, industrial and institutional customers. She said cutting water supply to businesses by 25 percent will have economic impacts that are unique to the Humboldt Bay area.

Cogeneration power plants in Fairhaven and Blue Lake and the Sierra Pacific lumber mill in Manila will have to curtail operations to meet a 25 percent water use reduction, Rische continued.

Those lobbying for a more location-specific water reduction mandate will be joined by the area’s state legislators. Representatives of Senator Mike McGuire and Assemblymember Jim Wood said letters to the state similar to the one the county is sending are being drafted.

Supervisors unanimously voted to send the amended letter focusing more specifically on the Humboldt Bay area. Rische had recommended that the county’s letter also include the requests made by the association of water agencies and supervisors agreed to have Sundberg collaborate with Rische on a new version.

Board Chair Estelle Fennell said that if the collaboration was done by the end of the day, she would sign the letter and have it sent.

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The regular monthly meeting of the Westhaven Community Services District Board of Directors (WCSD) will be held today, April 22 at 7:30 p.m. at the Westhaven Fire Hall, 446 Sixth Ave. in Westhaven. In addition to the regular monthly financial reports, the Board will also discuss a water tank

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**MOTHER’S DAY BRUNCH**

Join the fun at the Emma Center’s 10th annual Mother’s Day Brunch on Sunday, May 10 at the Bayside Grange, at 2297 Jacoby Creek Rd. from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. There will be great food, music and a silent auction. Tickets are \$15/\$5 for kids; available at Bubbles in Arcata or at the door. All proceeds benefit the Emma Center. [emmacenter.org](http://emmacenter.org)





**GODWIT DAYS** Our feathery friends were celebrated April 15 through April 21 during the 20th annual Godwit Days. Above, Jessica Nikolia shows off a Northern Spotted Owl at the Arcata Community Center. Left is a Great Horned Owl. Above is a Peregrine Falcon. Due to past injuries, these birds can no longer live in the wild. PHOTOS BY MATT FILAR | UNION

# Trails | Construction to start later this year

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leyville, adjacent to the Big Kmart parking area and the Healthsport building. It's been a special place for MLT since 1994, when MLT was formed to receive and manage the property as mitigation to preserve the remaining natural area in the Mill Creek Marketplace development.

Chah-GAH-Cho provides 9.4 acres of natural environment and recreational opportunities for the community. People come to stroll and walk their dogs on informal trails. An area of prairie offers a spectacular view of the Mad River, the Hammond Bridge, Arcata Bottom and the ocean, and there are forested groves of Douglas fir, grand fir, Sitka spruce and alder.

Funding was awarded through the Environmental Enhancement and Mitigation Program of the California Natural Resources Agency. MLT partnered with Redwood Community Action Agency (RCAA) to

submit the proposal. The RCAA staff and California Conservation Corps members will build a system of crushed-rock trails including several accessible by wheelchairs.

In addition, the project will include an informational kiosk, trailhead signs, bike racks, a bollard gate, fenced boundaries and dogpots.

The grant will also help continue restoration efforts on the land, which was used as pasture on part of a ranch for decades. Thinning of the smaller conifers will encourage growth of large trees in the forested area as well as reclaim some of the original prairie. Efforts to control non-native invasive species such as English ivy and pampas grass will continue.

When the project is completed, Chah-GAH-Cho will complement MLT's popular Mad River Bluffs as an attractive and accessible open space in another part of town. The 74-acre Mad River Bluffs, with developed trails offering a variety of views and

habitats to explore, provides a model of what Chah-GAH-Cho will become.

Redwood Community Action Association (RCAA) submitted the grant proposal in cooperation with MLT. RCAA Natural Resources Service will manage and implement the project to build trails and complete other property improvements. RCAA also partnered with MLT in 2011 to develop the trail system at Mad River Bluffs.

The Chah-GAH-Cho project is also supported with grants from Coast Central Credit Union's Community Investment Program and the McKinleyville Area Foundation, as well as individual donations. Additionally, MLT has received in-kind donations from local businesses, which have helped in fundraising and in maintaining the property. The MLT gratefully acknowledges the support of the community and looks forward to completing this project. Work will begin in late summer or fall.

# Sea Levels | Bankers may frown at giving loans to threatened bottom land

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Asked why education lags, Laird replied crisply, "Because nobody is doing it."

To date, government has not made public awareness a priority, he said. "Pretty much all that's happening now is government talking to government, not government talking to the public."

Another factor, says Eric Bjorkstedt, Humboldt State University fisheries oceanographer, is that for the time being, people are more focused on climate change in connection with California's worsening drought.

"They may not be thinking about these slower developments like sea level rise," Bjorkstedt said in a separate interview. "I don't poll people, but I would say there is plenty of room for everyone to know more about issues like the sea level threat, especially for long-term planning."

There is a tacit assumption at the state and federal levels that local authorities will inform their constituents about the near- and far-term risks to property and infrastructure, Laird relates. "But in fact that information is not trickling down. Every project I've been involved with the past five years has included a public education component and essentially it always gets deleted because there is not enough funding."

Humboldt Bay has the highest rate of sea level rise on the entire California coast, 18.6 inches per century. Relative sea level is projected to climb seven inches alone in the next 15 years, across a range spanning five to 11 inches.

A 2012 report in *Scientific American* quoted one scientist as saying an earthquake with a magnitude of eight or higher would likely cause additional sea-level growth of 3.3 to 6.6 feet. Owing to frequent tectonic shudders, the Redwood Coast is permanently vulnerable to land subsidence even without a mega-quake.

Subsidence aside, a single dike breach on the Mad River Slough in 2003 flooded some 600 acres of former tide lands. Breaches are multiplying.



**SIGN OF THINGS TO COME** In an effort to call attention to the impacts of climate change, the Northcoast Environmental Center has coordinated with the City of Arcata Environmental Services Department to develop and install interpretive signage around Arcata Bay. Arcata's Environmental Services Department contributed in-kind time to survey land elevations and designed interpretive signage showing anticipated 2050 and 2100 bay levels based on regional sea-level rise modeling projections from Jeff Anderson of Northern Hydrology and Engineering. The signs also include information about how to minimize our individual and cumulative carbon footprint. Two signs have been installed so far at the Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary near the South G Street wastewater treatment plant and the Marsh's South I Street parking lot. The project partners hope to install more signs at the Arcata Community Center and Sports fields and the Jacoby Creek/Gannon Slough Wildlife Area viewing station along US Highway 101. The signs are part of the Northcoast Environmental Center's "Clean Beaches, Healthy Communities" program, which uses in-class presentations, hands-on activities and cleanup events to teach youth and the general public about issues affecting the California coast. The post to the right of the sign shows the projected sea level in 2100.

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execute: informing ranchers, business owners and residents about the bay's vulnerable areas, under existing tidal conditions as well as in the event of extreme phenomena like Hurricanes Sandy (2012, \$62 billion in damage) and Katrina (2005, \$81 billion in damage).

"We included recommendations for a 24-month information phase for the public and for non-government entities that would parallel the gathering of information from Humboldt Bay stakeholders who will be directly affected by rising sea levels, including private property owners, public agencies and utilities like Pacific Electric and Gas," Laird said.

The long-time head of Trinity Associates emphasized that North Coast residents are mistaken if they believe that dealing with rising sea levels is largely a government responsibility.

To the contrary, Laird stated, "It is property owners who will have to adapt to sea level rise, not municipalities. Of all the critical assets in Arcata and Eureka or any other coastal community, the city may own several of them, like wastewater treatment facilities, but that is only a few among many others."

Illustrative are miles and miles of North Coast dikes: they are owned by hundreds of different property owners.

"Most of the dikes and levees built in the late 19th and early 20th centuries were built and financed by private individuals," Laird points out.

So education is imperative. "It's the thing that is most lacking and without it, nobody is going to make the right decisions," he cautioned.

Ultimately what will galvanize serious public interest, Laird predicts, is the eventual discovery by everyday property owners that the banking, finance and insurance industries will refuse to underwrite mortgages, bonds and capital improvements if sea rise vulnerability assessments show that private properties are at risk.

What is emerging everywhere, Laird says, is that "the entities that really drive our nation's economy are starting to pay attention to sea level rises."

He offers as an example a hypothetical North Coast rancher who wants to borrow \$100,000 to build dikes. A banker cites a vulnerability model showing that the rancher's property will be inundated in the winter time by rising ground water and sea levels. In consequence, cattle production is projected to plummet during the 30-year note, making it unlikely the rancher can pay the debt off on time. The bank declines to lend.

"When a banker or an insurance company starts saying things like this to property owners in King Salmon, or to a rancher in the Elk River Valley bottoms or to a venture capitalist wanting to develop commercial property on Eureka's Old Town waterfront, your average property owner is going to pay immediate attention to our rising sea level – and their elected officials will hear about it overnight!" Laird observed.

Bjorkstedt called attention to the fact that Uncle Sam is applying pressure now for disaster preparedness planning that takes rising sea levels and other forms of drastic inundation into account.

FEMA, the Federal Emergency Management Agency, "just came out and told states that if they're not accounting for climate change in their emergency planning, it's not going to back them up on their funding" for disaster relief, noted Bjorkstedt.

"That is going to put the subject front and center for people," the HSU fisheries oceanographer added, "especially sea level change and the effects it has on vulnerability to storm surge and an event like Hurricane Sandy. If

the next Sandy comes along on top of another three to 10 centimeters of sea level rise, it will be all that much worse. These things compound one another."

Klein puts it succinctly in her book: "If there's one thing we know, it's that the future is going to have plenty of shocks."

How vulnerable is Humboldt Bay? History tells the story and Laird capsulizes it: "From 1890 to 2015, one third of Humboldt Bay was separated from the daily tides with construction of agricultural dikes and the Northwest Pacific Railroad. Today many of the 41 miles of dikes and the 11 miles of railroad have not been maintained and have fallen into disrepair; shoreline breaches are becoming more common. If these artificial shorelines fail, Humboldt Bay would expand its tidal footprint by 52 percent; thus the past would become the future."

Tough decisions lie ahead: whether to fill wetlands or convert them from mud flats into salt water habitat, for example; whether to construct new dikes or repair existing ones or both.

Arcata Bay and Mad River Slough are protected by 15.3 miles of dikes. Nearly six miles are rated "highly vulnerable" by Trinity Associates. Shoring them up promises to be expensive. The estimated cost of buttressing the dikes around Arcata's wastewater treatment plant alone is \$900,000.

As for coastal agriculture, farmers and ranchers may find the long-range costs of adaptation too heavy to bear, admonishes Bjorkstedt. "It may be much cheaper to move operations."

Echoing Klein, he observes, "In my opinion, nature always wins. Levees are one of those 'weekend engineer' solutions. They take a lot of money to maintain, they have consequence of their own and when they fail, they fail catastrophically. And unless local policies are collective, they're not going to change climate dynamics. If your grazing land is under salt water six months of the year, the plants that do survive the other six months are not exactly going to be forage for cows."

## Kids' track meet at CR

**Jack West**  
SPECIAL TO THE UNION

COLLEGE OF THE REDWOODS – On Friday, April 29, from 4:30 to 7 p.m., College of the Redwoods will host a kindergarten through fourth grade track meet on the College of the Redwoods track. All students in Humboldt County are welcome to attend. There is no charge for runners or spectators and each athlete will receive a ribbon for each event he or she runs.

There will be six running events: the 50 meter dash, 100 meter dash, 800 meter run for kindergarten, first and second grade runners, the mile for third and fourth grade runners, the 4 x 100 relay, and the 4 x 400 relay. There will be two field events: the long jump and the turbo-javelin.

All events start at 4:30 p.m., so arrive at least one-half hour early to register. There are insurance requirements to use the College of the Redwoods track. Email Jack West at [jandjwest@yahoo.com](mailto:jandjwest@yahoo.com) to receive insurance paperwork and instructions. You may also call (707) 677-3655.

Thank you to College of the Redwoods track and football programs and the Six Rivers Running Club for supporting this meet.

There will be a second K-4 meet that will begin at the same time on May 13 at College of the Redwoods.



# Long trials tax jurors’ health

**Paul Mann**  
MAD RIVER UNION

EUREKA – The demands of a long murder trial can make jurors ill, literally.

Health hazards claimed a prospective juror for the pending second degree murder case of Juan Joseph Ferrer before the projected eight-week trial even began in Humboldt County Superior Court.

The juror was promptly excused last week when she informed the court during a preliminary interview that, owing to the stress of recent days, she had suffered a recurrence of the arrhythmia that had been relieved by a past medical procedure.

“I probably wouldn’t feel comfortable in such a long trial,” she said. “I can’t really concentrate when that [arrhythmia] happens.” She expressed concern the procedure might have to be repeated during the trial, hindering the proceedings.

A second juror reported he was a little nervous just sitting in the jury box in front of so many people – the 84 persons summoned in the initial jury pool.

The Ferrer jurors’ discomfort is not uncommon, especially in life-or-death decisions. Ferrer faces life in prison if he is convicted for the fatal stabbing of an Arcata chef, Douglas Anderson-Jordet, in November, 2013. Imposing such a draconian change on the course of a defendant’s life weighs heavily on conscientious jurors.

In long, grueling criminal trials, jurors often report symptoms ranging from the mild and transitory to overt illness, medical research shows. They include stress, anxiety, depression, even trauma, compromising both physical and mental health. Jurors may suffer loss of appetite, sleeplessness and nightmares.

Still photographs and videos of crime scenes and autopsies are often graphic and emotionally disturbing. Witness testimony can be equally troubling.

More tension and intellectual frustration may arise if jurors find it difficult to understand court instructions about arcane legal issues or perplexing concepts like “proof beyond a reasonable doubt.”

Waspish personality conflicts between or among impaneled jurors distracts them from the legal issues at stake, perhaps including the fate of the accused.

When the first degree murder trial of ex-National Football League star Aaron Hernandez ended about a week ago, a female juror told CNN, “Everyone’s life changed because of this.” She added that the trial, in which Hernandez was found guilty, was

“the hardest thing I’ve ever done in my life, absolutely, by far.”

The online publication *Live Science* reported recently that the isolation of the jury can worsen stress, so much so that now and then courts order post-trial counseling. The experience can arouse tensions not only with fellow jurors, but also with a juror’s spouse and loved ones when intense, complicated emotions come into play.

An extensively researched analysis presented in 1990 to the annual meeting of the American Academy of Psychiatry and the Law, held in Coronado, Calif., said criminal trials expose jurors to “stressful, frightening and sordid aspects of life.”

Titled “The Occupational Hazards of Jury Duty,” the paper was based on studies of four criminal trial juries, including two murder cases, one child abuse case and one obscenity case. Interviews were conducted with 40 jurors.

The authors said 27 of the jurors reported one or more symptoms:

- gastrointestinal distress – 10
- heart palpitations – six
- generalized nervousness – four
- depression – four
- anorexia – four
- sexual inhibitions – four
- faintness – two

The authors, Stanley M. Kaplan, MD, and Carolyn Winget, MA, said seven of the 40 jurors “became clearly ill” with either hives, chills, fever, phobic reactions, anxiety states, increased alcohol intake, a hypertension episode or the reanimation of a peptic ulcer.

“It seems clear that jury duty can affect jurors’ health,” Kaplan and Winget concluded. “Although such experiences do not have deleterious effects on the health of everyone who serves, significant symptoms occur frequently enough to be noteworthy. Symptoms can be mild and transient, or more serious and lasting.”

The researchers suggested it may be advisable for the courts to assess beforehand whether jurors understand the pressures they are likely to encounter, for example, in evaluating pictures of wounded or mutilated victims.

Likewise, “Debriefing by a professional after the trial to allow jurors to talk about their thoughts and feelings should prove useful,” Kaplan and Winget wrote. “At the conclusion of a stressful trial, an assessment could be made to determine whether a juror needs medical care or psychological counseling.”

## Ferrer | Everyone in encounter had been drinking

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hurled homophobic slurs at the three as they strolled home in early morning.

Ferrer brandished a knife when Anderson-Jordet, reportedly yelling “You fucking faggots!” and “Fuck you and your fat girlfriend!” allegedly struck Ferrer on the side of the head. Ferrer’s companions piled on as Anderson-Jordet dropped to the street under the blows. The defense claims the victim fell on the knife when he lost his balance in the scuffle.

Judge John T. Feeney has informed prospective jurors that all the parties to the fatal encounter had been drinking during the hours immediately before.

In arguing over proof beyond a reasonable doubt, prosecutor Rees and defense counsel Reavis have entered the fray on a long-debated issue in American jurisprudence.

How much doubt is “reasonable?” Just how far is “beyond” in “beyond a reasonable doubt?” What does “beyond” mean in temporal terms?

These interminably vexed issues quickly cropped up last week during voir dire, the state and defense interviews of prospective jurors who are being chosen to serve in Ferrer’s trial.

Reavis touched off the dispute at the outset, arguing that a verdict of guilty against his client would have to be based on the jury’s “utmost certainty” that Ferrer committed murder when he knifed Anderson-Jordet at the corner of 11th and H streets in Arcata, three days before Thanksgiving in 2013.

Reavis contends that not even a “high probability” that a crime was committed is sufficient to meet the reasonable-doubt standard. His keystone argument is that Ferrer acted in self-defense.

Prosecutor Rees rebutted in unequivocal terms that jurors should not expect to be certain of exactly what happened that early morning at the corner adjoining the Vintage Avenger resale shop.

Dramatizing his argument with an upfront admission, the deputy district attorney declared flatly to candidate jurors, “I’m not certain about what happened that night. Why? I wasn’t there. You might be a little disappointed if you expect to be certain at the end of the trial about what happened.”

Rees derided the defense idea of “utmost certainty” as nonsense. He cited no case law, but in the words of a 1958 U.S. Supreme Court decision, *Speiser v. Randall (California)*, “There is always in litigation a margin of error, representing error in fact-finding, which both parties must take into account.”

Disputes about the logic and effectiveness of the reasonable-doubt standard are legion, extending from Humboldt County courtrooms to the farthest reaches of the nation’s legal and judicial realm; so much so, that some legal scholars contend it ought to be shelved in perpetuity as vague and as encompassing such a broad spectrum of definitions and interpretations as to render it an empty platitude.

However narrow or expansive the interpretations Rees and Reavis employ to sway prospective jurors, in practical terms counsel and jury alike must comply with California 220, the state’s own definition of the reasonable-doubt standard.

Judge Feeney ruled that both sides were free to offer

their conflicting interpretations, but he read aloud 220’s operative language, which supervenes no matter what Rees and Reavis argue: “Proof beyond a reasonable doubt is proof that leaves you with an abiding conviction that the charge is true. The evidence need not eliminate all possible doubt because everything in life is open to some possible or imaginary doubt.”

That echoes the reference in *Speiser v. Randall* to the margin of error inherent in fact-finding.

Although “abiding conviction” as California’s touchstone is equally subject to debate – what, for example, is the meaning of “abiding”? – Feeney admonished all concerned that California 220 is the standard by which Ferrer must be tried.

Yet, “abiding conviction” notwithstanding, Reavis points to U.S. Supreme Court language sustaining his argument that “utmost certainty” should be the benchmark jurors follow. The phrase appears in *Re Winship, 397 U.S. 358 (1970)*. The court’s opinion in that case 45 years ago was delivered by the late Associate Justice of the U.S. Supreme Court William J. Brennan, Jr., considered one of 20th century America’s foremost jurists. Brennan wrote, “It is also important in our free society that every individual going about his ordinary affairs have confidence that his government cannot adjudge him guilty of a criminal offense without convincing a proper factfinder of his guilt with utmost certainty.”

In the same case, however, one of Brennan’s Supreme Court colleagues, Associate Justice Harry A. Blackmun, who also wrote *Roe v. Wade*, stated, “The court has never clearly held, however, that proof beyond a reasonable doubt is either expressly or impliedly commanded by any provision of the Constitution.”

That said, the objective Rees and Reavis share, despite their sharp differences, is deterring jurors from making erroneous deductions about the boundaries of the fuzzy reasonable-doubt standard. Long juridical experience shows that many jurors are likely to be confused and uncertain about what the standard means in practical usage, irrespective of the definitions and instructions proffered by counsel and the bench.

A 2001 monograph in the Villanova Law Review noted that the U.S. Courts of Appeals for the Fourth and Seventh Circuits have warned against defining reasonable doubt at all, because it “is not an easy concept for jurors to grasp.”

Why? A legal scholar at the University of Texas School of Law, Larry Laudan, postulated in a 2003 tract, *Is Reasonable Doubt Reasonable?* that the notion of guilt beyond a reasonable doubt is, in his words, “obscure, incoherent and muddled.”

Research based on mock juries, he wrote, “makes it vividly clear that jurors, ordinary citizens that they are, have only the haziest notion of what a ‘reasonable doubt’ is.”

Laudan claims the nation’s courts are rife with judges who recommend, and juries who use, “discrepant standards for guilt and innocence.” In his view, that discrepancy exposes the fact that reasonable doubt cannot possibly function effectively “as the all-purpose standard of proof that it is now expected to be.”

Does “reasonable doubt” mean “hesitation to act”? Laudan asks. Does California’s “abiding conviction” mean a moral certainty that is abiding? What is a mor-



**MAY DAY IS BAY DAY** On Friday, May 1, from 9:30 to 11 a.m., Humboldt Baykeeper will offer a free Humboldt Bay tour aboard the Humboldt Bay Harbor, Recreation and Conservation District’s patrol boat. The “Bay Explorations” tours are fun, informative excursions led by knowledgeable volunteer docents trained in the ecology and history of Humboldt Bay. Thanks to the California Coastal Conservancy, Humboldt Baykeeper staff and docents lead bilingual tours in Spanish and English. Space is limited so reservations are required. For more information, call (707) 825-1020, email [tours@humboldt-baykeeper.org](mailto:tours@humboldt-baykeeper.org) or visit [humboldt-baykeeper.org](http://humboldt-baykeeper.org).  
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**CELEBRATE THE FUNERAL ALLIANCE** The Funeral Consumer’s Alliance of Humboldt invites the public to celebrate the organization’s 50 years of service on Sunday, May 3, from 1 to 4:30 p.m. at the Wharfinger Building, 1 Marina Way, Eureka. The event features keynote speaker Katy Butler, award-winning journalist and author of *Knocking on Heaven’s Door – The Path to a Better Way of Death*. Butler will address the wrenching moral choices we face when the ancient reality of death collides with the technological imperatives of modern medicine. The cost is \$25 general admission, free to members. [fcahumboldt.org](http://fcahumboldt.org)

**WHY ARE MUSHROOMS TOXIC?** Humboldt State professor emeritus William Wood will discuss the ways plants and animals use chemicals to convey messages. He has authored or co-authored dozens of published papers in organic chemistry and chemical ecology. The public event will be held at noon Saturday, April 25 at the Samoa Cookhouse, 908 Vance Ave. in Samoa. There is no admission fee and a no-host lunch is available.

al certainty as opposed to a fleeting belief? And if not a moral certainty, then what? Should “abiding” be taken to mean no second thoughts? If so, how can one know, except retrospectively after the verdict, whether second thoughts will ensue?

Laudan also skewers the word “conviction.”

“The firmness of a belief, that is, the depth of one’s conviction in it, does nothing to settle whether the belief is rational or founded on the evidence. For instance, I may have an abiding belief that my recently departed Fido is now in dog heaven. I may even go to my grave believing it. Nevertheless, the endurance of this belief, or my current tenacity in asserting it, has little to do with whether it is rationally well-founded. Similarly, a juror may come to an abiding conviction about a defendant’s guilt for all sorts of ill-considered reasons, for example that the accused was a Scorpio.”

In a subsequent monograph in 2011, *Is It Finally Time to Put “Proof Beyond a Reasonable Doubt” Out to Pasture?* Laudan criticized the standard for furnishing “precious little information to jurors or judges about what kind(s) of proof they should be looking for in reaching their decision about guilt or innocence.”

So confused is the subject, he added, that the U.S. Supreme Court is on record multiple times urging judges not to attempt to define what a reasonable doubt is, even when jurors ask, as they commonly do, what it really means.

When judges do respond, they are apt to resort to empty bromides, Laudan complained, “Well, a reasonable doubt is not an unreasonable doubt.”

The standard is blatantly fallacious, Laudan believes, afflicted as it is with a high degree of subjective interpretation and what he terms “inferential laissez-faire.” Jurors receive no guidance on kinds of inferences they are allowed to draw that could legitimately sustain guilt.

Even if a juror has no lingering, rational doubts about a defendant’s guilt, that does not guarantee that the accused committed the crime, in Laudan’s opinion. “U.S. courts generally offer jurors no instructions about the kinds of inferences that could make that guilt highly probable; jurors are left wholly to their own inferential devices in reasoning from the evidence they have seen to a conclusion about guilt.”

Which is to say, in Laudan’s judgment, that jurors have to decipher the standard of proof for themselves no matter what the judge, the prosecutor and the defense attorney may say. What is more, he adds, the legally enshrined presumption of innocence “entails nothing whatever about what constitutes such a proof, nor even about whether such a proof need be strong or weak.”

For his part, Deputy District Attorney Rees asked rhetorically during voir dire last week, “What does it mean?” in reference to California’s “abiding conviction” yardstick.

It means, he averred, that the state’s case is true, not certain — a sally against Reavis’s stipulation of “utmost certainty.”

Rees was emphatic: “I do not have to meet” a standard of “absolute certainty or 100 percent certainty” in the Ferrer case, he declared.

Judge Feeney, of course, will have the last word, whatever the defects that attend proof beyond a reasonable doubt and he will of necessity advert to California 220 and “abiding conviction.”



Man drowns at Agate Beach

**HCSO**  
PATRICK’S POINT – A 34-year-old man from Fairfield drowned last week while swimming at Agate Beach at Patrick’s Point State Park, On Friday, April 17 at about 2:30 p.m., Brad Lee Senatore entered the ocean water at Agate Beach for a leisure swim. The subject was wearing a wetsuit and was experienced at diving in the ocean. The strong currents in the area quickly swept him south and then west out to sea. Senatore’s wife, who saw that her husband appeared in distress, contacted emergency services and requested assistance. Approximately 10 to 15 minutes later, Senatore was pulled out of the water by a Deputy Sheriff who had responded to Agate Beach. CPR was immediately started and continued until Arcata-Mad River Ambulance arrived on scene and declared the subject deceased. This incident is being treated as a tragic accident by the Sheriff’s Office. The Coroner’s Office would like to remind everyone that the ocean currents are strong in this area and all safety precautions should be taken when recreating in or near the ocean.



**FREE SPEECH AT THE PARK** Free hot dogs, free apple pie and free speeches were enjoyed Monday, April 20 at Redwood Park as part of what was called a “free speech celebration.” After being initially denied a use permit by the City of Arcata, the Humboldt Center for Constitutional Rights appealed the decision and was allowed to hold its event. Along with food, the celebration included speeches about the First Amendment and constitutional rights. Smoking, however, was prohibited. Above center, Loco Coco consumes a hot dog. Above right, attendees play Weed the Game, a board game about growing cannabis and harvesting nugs. PHOTOS BY KLH & JD | UNION

Local crew helps rescue injured sailor, teenager

**USCG**  
MCKINLEYVILLE/FORT BRAGG – Coast Guard crews from McKinleyville and Fort Bragg rescued two people aboard a sailing vessel approximately 24 miles northwest of Fort Bragg Tuesday morning, April 14. At 8:39 a.m., Coast Guard Sector Humboldt Bay watchstanders were notified by an operator aboard a container vessel, Horizon Enterprise, of an orange smoke flare. Once on scene, the operator of the Horizon Enterprise discovered a man aboard a 30-foot yellow-and-white sailing vessel waving his arms and yelling for help. Sector Humboldt Bay dispatched a boatcrew from Coast Guard Station Noyo River and an aircrew from Coast Guard Air Station Humboldt Bay. At 9:54 a.m., the rescue aircrew located the sailboat with a 13-year-old boy and 48-year-old man aboard. The aircrew lowered a radio down to es-

tablish communications with the operator of the vessel. His radio became inoperable after he reportedly fell Monday night, April 13, and injured his leg and hip. Once the rescue boatcrew arrived on scene, they transferred the two people aboard and transported them to Fort Bragg, where emergency medical services personnel were waiting. Station Noyo River launched a second motor lifeboat crew to tow the sailing vessel back to shore. “We had no direct communications with the sailboat, which made this a difficult case because we had little information to provide to the boat and helicopter crews,” said Petty Officer 1st Class Kristy Neumann, Sector Humboldt Bay search-and-rescue controller. “You can never be too prepared when embarking on an ocean voyage,” said Lt. John Briggs, aviation



**RESCUED** Two people were rescued from this sailboat. PHOTO COURTESY USCG operations and pilot at Air Station Humboldt Bay. “The Coast Guard advises mariners to always have backup equipment whenever out on the water.”

Gonorrhea rates up in Humboldt County

**DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH & HUMAN SERVICES**  
HUMBOLDT – Gonorrhea is on the rise in Humboldt County and the Department of Health & Human Services (DHHS) is reminding people about the importance of getting tested. Gonorrhea, which can be successfully treated if caught early, is one of the most common sexually transmitted diseases (STDs) in the U.S., with more than 800,000 infections estimated to occur each year, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC). “In Humboldt County, we have seen an increase in cases of both chlamydia and gonorrhea over the last three years, especially in the last three months,” said DHHS Public Health Nurse Eric Gordon. From Jan. 1 through April 15 there have been 82 cases of gonorrhea reported to Public Health, according to DHHS’ Epidemiologist Ron Largusa. This trend represents a doubling of cases and rate from 2014 and a 10-fold increase in cases and rate from 2010. Since 2010, the rate of gonorrhea has increased throughout California, recently reaching its highest point in a 20-year period. Regionally, a number of Northern California counties have experienced an increase in the number of gonorrhea cases over the last several years, Gordon said.

The infection is sexually transmitted and can also be spread from an infected pregnant mother to her child during delivery. To reduce the risk of contracting any STD, Gordon recommends that people get tested regularly, know their partner’s STD results before starting a new sexual relationship, always use condoms and minimize anonymous sexual relations and sex with multiple partners. While as many as 50 percent of gonorrhea cases show no symptoms, those that do most often present themselves in the following ways:

- For men:
- A burning sensation when urinating,
  - A white, yellow or green discharge from the penis,
  - Painful or swollen testicles (although this is less common).
- For women:
- Painful or burning sensation when urinating,
  - Increased vaginal discharge,
  - Vaginal bleeding between periods.
- Gonorrhea can cause serious and permanent health problems if left untreated, the CDC states. In women, it can cause pelvic inflammatory disease which can cause complications, including:
- Formation of scar tissue that blocks fallopian tubes,
  - Ectopic pregnancy (pregnancy outside the womb),
  - Infertility,
  - Long-term pelvic/abdominal pain.

In men, gonorrhea can cause a painful condition in the tubes attached to the testicles. In rare cases, this may cause a man to be sterile. Although uncommon, untreated gonorrhea can also spread to blood or joints which can be life-threatening, according to the CDC. One of the most important things that can be done to stop the spread of STDs is to ensure that all sexual partners who may have been exposed to the infection are notified. If someone is not comfortable notifying their partner(s), they can contact Public Health at (707) 268-2174 to arrange for anonymous partner notification. For more information and to get tested or treated, call your health care provider. You can also call the Public Health Clinic at (707) 268-2108 to schedule an afternoon appointment. Free condoms are available at Public Health’s main office, 529 I St., as well as the Community Wellness Center, 908 Seventh St., both in Eureka.



**IN THE NAVY** McKinleyville Boy Scout Troop 99 recently toured and spent the night on the historic World War II submarine USS Pampanito, moored at Pier 45 in San Francisco where it serves as a museum. Bunked four high in the crew quarters, the boys took watch shifts throughout the night just as the original crewmen did during World War II. After Troop 99’s historic sleep-over on the sub, the boys hit Pier 39 and Fishermen’s Wharf. This was followed by an Oakland A’s game at the coliseum in which the A’s crushed the Seattle Mariners. A great spring break trip was had by all. SUBMITTED PHOTO

Plans underway for major seismic upgrade

**HUMBOLDT STATE UNIVERSITY**  
HSU – Humboldt State University has recently been notified it will receive more than \$15 million in bond funding and other funds from the CSU system to seismically strengthen buildings and make other upgrades to University facilities. Major work will be done to the University Library and the Theatre Arts building, two projects that have been top priorities for HSU for a number of years. “Obtaining funds for these capital projects has been in the works for some time,” said HSU Associate Vice President of Facilities Management Traci Ferdolage. “The safety of everyone on this campus is a priority. So it’s great to get the funds needed to make our structures more seismically sound in the event of an earthquake.” According to Ferdolage, \$5.44 million will go towards University Library renovations, and \$7.6 million will be used for upgrades to the Theatre Arts building. In addition, a combined \$2.4 million will be used to improve the energy infrastructure, such as upgrades for transformers, switches, and an electrical substation. Upgrades are also slated for the data center’s fire suppression system. Improvements to the library will include replacing part of the roof, relocating and permanently bracing stacks and strengthening columns along the south side of the building. In the Theatre Arts building, the ceiling, fly tower above the stage and theater rigging equipment will be retrofitted. Mechanical, electrical, plumbing, fire alarm and elevator system upgrades, plus other improvements to meet code requirements, will be made to both buildings. There will also be some basic renovations during the retrofitting. A campus group has begun developing a plan for the work, with a focus on ensuring it fits with future plans for enhancing the facility. The library project is expected to take approximately two years, from conceptualization to construction, and the design phase is expected to begin this summer. Timelines and details of the Theatre Arts project are still under discussion. With both projects, the University will work to minimize disruptions to the academic program as much as possible. For more information about the projects, contact Facilities Management at (707) 826-3646.

❖ OPEN SPACES  
McKinleyville may create community garden club

**MAD RIVER UNION**  
MCKINLEYVILLE –The idea of creating a community garden club to beautify open spaces in McKinleyville and put up Christmas lights on Central Avenue will be discussed Thursday, April 23 by the McKinleyville Recreation Advisory Committee (RAC). The RAC meets at 6 p.m. in the McKinleyville Community Services District Conference Room at 1656 Sutter Rd. RAC member Julie Lee will give a presentation on the proposed garden club. The idea is for people to join the club, pay dues and then use the money to cover the costs of materials for planting projects at various locations in town. The RAC will also discuss its meeting structure and listen to various reports. The meeting is open to the public.

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OPINION

Lazy J relatively terror-free

I was amused when I read in the *Mad River Union* last Wednesday that I had been terrorized by a notice of rent increase out here at the Lazy J. I took a poll of my neighbors and could not find anyone in terror.

Mary Ella Anderson waxes poetic about life here at the park and gives the impression that she is a long-time resident. In fact, she has been a resident less than three years. In talking with other residents and managers in the park, I find that there have been rent increases every year, in July, for at least the past 15 years. By law, the residents are given a 90 day notice of any rent increases.

At the Lazy J Ranch, as in 99 percent of the manufactured/mobile home parks in this country, the homeowners do not own the property on which their houses sit. We rent the property either from a property management company or, in most cases, from companies (corporations) that own the parks. The rental is covered under a rental agreement and a set of park regulations. Purchase of a house in the park is contingent on being accepted by the park and signing the rental agreement. The starting rent at the park is base rent set by the park, usually the highest rent already being paid by residents. So even though we pay different rates, we all get the same rental increases.

Inspire Communities wrote us a very nice letter telling us about the rent increase. Also, in response to some very vicious and untrue rumors, stated that their company policy is to only raise rents once a year. This statement, meant to reassure current residents, was interpreted by some as foreboding intentions.

A very small number of residents here are trying to form a group to “fight against” what they see as unfair treatment by the new owners of the park. They whine about everything. What they fail to realize is that they do not own the land and have no power to affect any of the changes they seek. I get tired of the constant complaining in the guise of intellectually and emotionally stunted pseudo-activism. If you cannot afford small increases in costs, this year less than five percent, then maybe you should move somewhere else where you think you will be better off and have more control. Because I can pretty much guarantee that there will be another increase next year, probably in July.

Please move and leave us with our sheep in the pastures, ducks in the ponds and all the great things we grow in our gardens. I do not know about historic or legendary, but I am Jan Phelps, also a resident of the Lazy J Ranch in Arcata.

Jan Phelps  
Arcata

LETTERS

McKMAC’s massive dereliction

Once again, hundreds of mobile home park residents in McKinleyville have not been effectively represented by their county-appointed officials on the McKinleyville Municipal Advisory Committee (McKMAC).

We park residents have repeatedly requested that McKMAC advise the Humboldt County Board of Supervisors to help protect us from outside corporate investors who are taking over our park and will raise our rents so that their investors can realize the highest investment yields possible through victimizing low and moderate income seniors.

Three out of the five voting McKMAC members decided that they would table the issue, at least until “something happens” that, in their view, would merit further consideration. One of the two dissenting committee members, Craig Tucker, said during the discussion prior to the vote, “We’ve had over a hundred local elders here before us crying for our help! We should pass this on to the supervisors...”

Unfortunately, he could not even get his motion seconded. During the public discussion prior to the vote, I pointed out to the committee members that a representative from Inspire Communities, soon to be the new owners of Ocean West, appeared in front of them in February and announced that they would be directly passing on all property tax assessment increases to park residents, many of whom live on fixed incomes, when the \$8 million sale of the park is complete.

I also pointed out that there are two regulations in the General Plan requiring the county to “preserve mobile home parks as affordable housing.” Residents from the Lazy J mobile home park in Arcata, purchased last year by Inspire, pointed out to the committee that their rents were raised considerably higher than ever before when Inspire took over.

One committee member, Patrick Barsanti, tried to say that the issue was a part of the rental inventory in the county and, that despite saying that he himself had suffered through being victimized by a mobile home park owner when he was younger, stated that the county should not get involved. He made this statement in complete disregard of the facts that multiple comments and presen-

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The crying of the trees

*I am one of the searchers. There are, I believe millions of us. We are not unhappy, but neither are we really content. We continue to explore life hoping to uncover its ultimate secret. We continue to explore ourselves, hoping to understand. Our sadness is as much a part of our lives as our laughter. To share our sadness with one we love is perhaps as great a joy as we can know – unless it be to share our laughter.*

– James Kavanaugh, *Fields Within Fields*

This is a mix-up in our daily lives, almost every day. But most of us deal with it unless something becomes overwhelming. Until we learn our complete brain function and the universal knowledge, we are at a standstill. Someday we will find out who we really are and where we are going.

Latin Peppers gave us the heat we needed in the misty Farmers’ Market on Saturday and it was awesome. Tim Randles on keyboard with this great salsa band. Only one umbrella out and up, for the whole day, and no one dressed for the rain, hey it’s Humboldt.

The beach cities were always the same way so you get used to it. If you’re in the forest you don’t even notice for a while, unless it pours, then you hide under a limb or niche. Food and fun in the liquid sunshine, made for a fine day.

Magic Marsh on Sunday was sunny and cool with the Interpretive Center closed; they need more volunteers. Lots of geese flying over and singing their song of freedom, with the egrets watching from the slushy ponds below, but not a heron in sight. The U-Haul sign is not up anymore in front of Water Planet on South G Street, and no trucks either.

In the April 2015 *Scientific American* there is a story by Erik Vance about how a small group of visionaries are trying to feed China – and save the world’s oceans. We are aware of the increasing population and lands being depleted of resources and increased deforestation along with too much meat farming and more. This seems to be a working solution for now until we figure what the real solution is and what we can do about it for recovery of this orb. Managing the ocean like a farm to help keep the overfishing at bay.

*Popular Science* for May 2015 is a scary/fun read that also and wakes up your brain – “what if?” and so much more gets those robot cells a workin’ and maybe you can invent something neat and usable that will last beyond 90 days. I have some things that are 50-plus years old and still do what they were intended to do. Then there are those new ones that have no replacement parts anywhere and you don’t know how to rig it on your own.

The *Chicago Tribune* has a blurb from Rex Huppke, “As humans we are exceptionally good at ruining everything.” Boy, he got that right! If you walk around town I’m sure you have seen the eradication of the trees in the parking lot on the corner of Seventh and G streets and also the yard next door. It started last week on Tuesday and Bloom Beauty Salon on Sixth Street was being used for access to the yard of the house adjacent to the parking lot, and three trees had already been lopped by then as well as the ones in the lot. Jeff came by and showed me some pictures he took of the harvesting. They told him to leave, as he couldn’t stay. You could feel the crying of the trees as they were being torn asunder and destroyed. “What did I do wrong?” and now the herons won’t have a place to hang out in da city. According to rumors they are going to make a greener parking lot, huh? The signs say closed until June but nothing about what they were really gonna do. Those trees were air savers and mature beauties. Another rumor is that the person living in the adjacent house was in agreement and wanted her trees downed also. The one in front was almost a hundred feet tall but no more – the aura of the trees still lingers but won’t last with all the activity happening. Most people who walk by stop and stare and shake their heads before they leave. There was a protest last week I heard from afar when I was walking home.

*Bev says she feels like a nomad in a strange land – what happened to the greenest city in America and the redwood trees that once grew all the way to the ocean?*

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– Arcata Eye, April 1, 1953

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OPINION

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tations have been made to the committee underlining the significant differences between the landlord-owned housing rental market and mobile home park space rental market – that in the rental housing market, if rents are raised unaffordably, tenants can easily move elsewhere, but in mobile home parks, residents are chained to the homes that they own (their single largest asset), which are not practically movable, and which decrease in value every time lot rents are raised, in addition to which, buyers will not purchase homes in parks where rents are high, making it impossible to sell and get out from under the obligation to pay space rent.

Thank goodness the powers that be do not take the same view of preventative measures in the face of other community crises! Imagine if the McKMAC said, “We will not recommend fire prevention actions until AFTER there has been a fire!” It is hard to believe that the majority of the McKMAC cannot see that they are utterly failing in their duty to preserve the low-income nature of mobile home park housing by refusing to take any action whatsoever to protect the affordable status of mobile home park residents’ housing BEFORE the rents are raised. Once Inspire finalizes the purchase of Ocean West (current park owners say this will occur momentarily) and raises the rents, there is no retroactive roll-back possible!

By their refusal to take action, McKMAC has ensured that the hundreds of low and moderate-income senior residents in Ocean West will be faced with subsidizing a national, multi-billion dollar corporation’s property investment, despite the fact that they are aware that over a hundred other municipalities throughout the state have managed to protect their low- and moderate-income mobile home parks from this predatory practice.

It is bad enough that the owners of Ocean West, the Swanlund family, who has made a very generous living off the lot rents from elderly residents at Ocean West over the years, and will make a very lucrative profit off its sale, betrayed their residents by choosing not to sell to the non-profit housing corporation that the park residents found willing to purchase the park at the same price as Inspire, and that, under its non-profit mission, would be unable to raise the rents unfairly. But the Swanlunds are private individuals who, despite writing to residents prior to the sale promising that they would only sell the park to buyers who would treat the residents fairly, are not required to do so. McKMAC, on the other hand, is the only government body mandated to represent our better interests in McKinleyville. Their ongoing refusal to do so is a dereliction of duty.

At the second of the three McKMAC meetings dealing with this issue, the majority of the committee proudly stated their own status as land owners as a primary reason that they would not favor handing this issue over to the Board of Supervisors. It is very clear that this committee is not representing their constituency, as they are mandated to do, they are representing their own interests and those of others like themselves, even though of the more than a hundred people who came to their meetings regarding this issue, fewer than a half dozen locals spoke at only one meeting in favor of allowing park residents to become the prey of corporate investors.

Yes, there was a representative from the Texas-based firm of Inspire Communities who unapologetically touted the rent raises at Lazy J Park, and the raises that will occur at Ocean West. And yes, there was a Sacramento lobbyist from a park owner’s association who threatened the committee with baseless scare tactics. But where were all the other locals who outnumber the seniors facing exploitation that the McKMAC seems to be representing, whose profiteering interests trump the committee’s serious responsibility to take action on behalf of the county’s General Plan? They were not there because they do not exist.

Although I hesitate to discredit my hard-working local supervisor, who was responsive enough to put this issue on the McKMAC’s agenda, the parting shot I walked away with from last week’s McKMAC meeting was a Lazy J resident saying, “I hope everyone keeps this in mind when Sundberg comes up for re-election...” And it rings true; the appointees of this committee are ultimately a reflection of the appointer.

Thank you Ryan, for Craig Tucker and Barbara Georgianna. Back to the drawing board on the rest. They don’t have to be low or moderate income people, but they do

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have to be willing to represent the interests of the members of the McKinleyville community who are, not to mention willing to follow their obligation to uphold the General Plan regulations.

At this point our only hope is for a super-heroic event: either the Swanlunds get fed up with Inspire’s demands and delays in the sale of the park and preserve their family’s honor in their original promise to park residents and sell it to a non-profit organization (losing absolutely nothing in the process), or our government representatives decide to rethink their failure to take appropriate action and move to do so before it is too late (also losing nothing in the process).

Hilary Mosher  
Ocean West, McKinleyville

Science camp cut

Once again I am disappointed in how our local government deals with our youth programs. Due to budget cuts, the City of Arcata has axed the Natural Resources Science Camp from its list of camps for this upcoming summer. This very successful camp has been held on the HSU campus for the last seven years, providing enriching activities and field trips for more than 500 9- to 12-year-olds. Parent feedback has included these statements, “My son had a great time and learned a great deal. Please continue this program... The best camp experience my son has had – really taking advantage of our local resources.” The Science Camp even won a National “Kids in the Woods” Award in 2010.

This camp was my idea eight years ago, but the camp directors took it way beyond my wildest dreams. Week-long topics of Forestry, Wildlife, Aquatics, Renewable Energy and Sustainable Agriculture kept the kids engaged in critical thinking on a daily basis. Campers got to experience college by visiting the Forestry Department’s Fire Lab, the Schatz Energy Research Center, the Wildlife Museum and the Campus Center for Alternative Technology (CCAT). Campers were immersed in science by learning how to measure the height of redwood trees, determine the salinity of Humboldt Bay, dissect a squid, generate power from solar panels, along with many other engaging activities.

I have spoken with several local professionals who have made presentations to this camp, and they were also very disappointed with this news. They recognize that this camp can be an effective recruiting tool for future students and/or employees. A 2013 survey of the Natural Resources Science Camp families showed that due to their camp experience, 72 percent of the campers were more interested in pursuing a career in the natural sciences. 97 percent were seriously considering attending Humboldt State University.

The timing of this decision is also disappointing, and it seems to have been made under the radar of most families. Many parents won’t realize that this camp is gone until they try to sign up their child, and it has already been eliminated. Other HSU entities (e.g. Extended Education or Center Activities) might have been interested in taking over this camp, but there is no time to come up with an alternative solution for this summer.

Your April 1 article on the City of Arcata’s Budget Task Force mentioned budget direction which will include “ideas that will force hard choices that could shape Arcata for years to come.” We complain about young adults hanging out in the Plaza or on street corners, but at the same time we eliminate programs that can stimulate passions that can become future careers for our youth. If children are not exposed to the thrills of being a wildlife biologist or a fire ecologist or an engineer or an oceanographer, how will they ever make that decision to fulfill a dream that was developed in their childhood?

One last thing, I noticed that one of the Humboldt County Science Fair winners competing at the state level attended the Natural Resources Science Camp for several years. Mere coincidence or direct result? Who knows, but I’m sure the experience helped.

And now the City of Arcata, in trying to save a few thousand dollars, has eliminated that option for many youngsters. How much do we really care about the future of Arcata when we eliminate enriching programs for our children?

Lucy Salazar  
Arcata

More boots for Z

Thanks for the information about the coming disbursement of Measure Z funds in the April 15 issue. I agree those monies should be used to support public safety exclusively. No one needs the Assessor to locate the drug house in his or her neighborhood, but I would like to recommend the inclusion of the code enforcement division of Humboldt County Planning and Building.

Here’s why: I live in a McKinleyville neighborhood under siege by a few creeps who are in and out of jail, have burgled homes, boats and cars seemingly at will for the past 15 years. Sheriff, CHP, private detectives, citizens on patrol and numerous complaints have been less than effective. All have responded, but have been unable to do much except catch and release.

A neighborhood petition asking for help came to the attention of Fifth District Supervisor Ryan Sundberg. Eighty-five families, ALL of whom had experienced vandalism and burglary, signed it. I think Ryan was insulted that we didn’t call him for assistance, but none of us knew he was actively involved with these problems other than at the legislative level.

Less than a month after he called to offer help, he arranged for a group of us to meet the new deputy at the McKinleyville sub-station, discuss our options and gave us information on neighborhood watch groups. When Ryan was presented with evidence of illegal housing and public health issues, he began the process that has been able to help alleviate many of our concerns and restore faith that things may actually change.

The code enforcement section of the Humboldt Planning and Building Department immediately sent someone to investigate along with Environmental Health. The result was a series of code enforcement letters, fines and a threat of a nuisance lien to be levied on the property owners housing our little gang of thieves. The residence has been cleaned up, a nasty, illegal travel trailer removed, and everyone involved alerted that they are being watched. Activity of drug sales and stolen property has almost disappeared... just a few GOBs (guys on bikes) with hoodies and backpacks instead of a steady stream day and night.

These two agencies have teeth. Including them in the loop along with education on neighborhood watch and assistance from law enforcement is working. These agencies attack the problem from a completely different direction. Combined with boots on the ground, education and seeing real results has galvanized my neighbors, restored some faith in the criminal justice process and encouraged all of us to get to know and take care of each other.

I sincerely hope these services will be included in the disbursement of Measure Z funds with special caveat on how they may be used to augment public safety. Let’s encourage whatever committee considering how to use these funds to investigate this additional resource to help solve our community issues. Boots on the ground come in all styles.

Patti Stammer  
McKinleyville

Secondary stress

Today, post-traumatic stress is diagnosed in many of those who have experienced a sense of helplessness in the face of extremely overwhelming circumstances. Survivors of chronic abuse, violent accidents, veterans returning from war and people living in especially dangerous environments are individuals most likely to be diagnosed with PTSD. It is a commonly accepted fact that these people need treatment and support, and The Emma Center is a part of the effort to meet this need. However, the Emma Center would like to take this opportunity to draw attention to a less recognized, but sometimes just as traumatized population – the loved ones of these survivors.

Due to the symptoms of PTSD, trauma survivors can have significant difficulties in relationships with their loved ones. Sometimes a transfer of symptoms occurs between the PTSD survivor and those closest to them. Common symptoms of PTSD that seem to be particularly stressful on relationships are emotional and behavioral withdrawal, emotional numbing, and anger issues that many trauma survivors experience.

PTSD symptoms can also lead to psychological symptoms and distress for the sufferers’ family members, also called secondary traumatic stress (STS). There has been a call for more social and clinical in-

terventions targeted to address the specific challenges faced by the families with PTSD (Galovski, Tara and Judith Lyons *Aggression and Violent Behavior*, 2004, 9: 477–501).

STS symptoms that affect the loved ones of trauma survivors include mood disturbance, nightmares about the trauma, insomnia, loss of interest in enjoyable activities, irritability, chronic fatigue and changes in perception of the self and others. Physical symptoms may also be present, including chronic pain, headaches, indigestion, susceptibility to infections and increased use of substances. (Bell, H. *Soc. Work*, 2003, 48: 513–22).

Children are especially vulnerable to developing STS and research has shown that parental PTSD affects childrearing and makes children more vulnerable to traumatic events later in life. Furthermore, when something that is important (such as trauma) “cannot” be talked about, it can have an even more significant developmental impact on children. (McFarlane, AC, *Curr Opin Psychiatry*, 2009, 22:369-73).

These are just a few of the reasons that the Emma Center is dedicated to addressing the challenges of trauma survivors in a comprehensive and relational way. By offering support groups and classes for women with PTSD or STS, the Emma Center is healing the whole family through education, support with self-care strategies, parenting techniques, and resource and referral services for our community.

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Our Healing Arts Program matches community bodyworkers with our clients for healing touch, which has been proven to help with stress, depression and physical chronic disease and pain.

In order for the Emma Center to offer these services for free, we need to be supported financially. Our annual Mother’s Day Brunch is coming up, it is our main fundraiser of the year, and a ton of fun! This is our 10th event so we have gotten pretty good at it.

We offer great food by Brett Shuler Catering, live entertainment (including Anna Hamilton), silent auction and a photographer. It will be at the Bayside Grange, 2297 Jacoby Creek Rd. from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. It is a great way to celebrate Mother’s Day and support the Emma Center. We hope you will attend and show your support for all the special women in your life!

Catherine La Fleur  
Executive Director, Emma Center  
Arcata

Thanks, McK Area Fund

On behalf of the McKinleyville Community Choir and Eureka Symphony, I would like to publicly express our thanks to the McKinleyville Area Fund for their support of fine music in our community. Since the choir’s registration as a nonprofit organization in 2011, the fund has made it possible for the choir to purchase risers, a trailer to store and transport them in, a keyboard and, this year, an upgrade to our sound system. This has made it possible for the choir to perform in many venues in the area, representing McKinleyville in a positive, professional light.

The McKinleyville Area Fund has also made it possible for local school children to participate in the annual Schools to Symphony program performed by members of the Eureka Symphony at the Arkley Center for the Arts in Eureka. This program allows students to hear a live concert of fine music that some would otherwise never experience. The children are given a study program in advance of the concert to understand the music, instruments, history, etc. of the music performed. After attending the concert they are given a follow-up test and invited to write a letter of thanks to the performers. This year, 135 fourth graders from Morris Elementary School were bused to the concert with funds provided by the McKinleyville Area Fund.

Many thanks to the McKinleyville Area Fund for the work they do in raising and distributing the money to help these organizations and several other worthwhile projects.

Jean Browning  
Manager, McKinleyville Community  
Choir; President, Eureka Symphony



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#### HSU MUSIC DEPARTMENT

HUMBOLDT STATE – Violinist and Hsu Music Department chair Cindy Moyer is joined by pianist Daniela Mineva and other musical friends to explore the dynamic and varied form of the violin sonata through works by Handel, Beethoven, Brahms and Prokofiev on Saturday, April 25 in Fulkerson Recital Hall at Hsu.

The sonata as an expressive combination of themes and rhythms in multiple movements has its roots in the Baroque period. Moyer is joined by Kira Weiss on cello and Greg Granoff on harpsichord for a sonata by Handel, a premiere and popular composer of that era, praised by Beethoven for achieving great effects by simple means.

Pianist Daniela Mineva joins Moyer for a work by Beethoven, credited as the most important composer of violin sonatas. They play his second sonata, noted for its robust humor. Moyer and Mineva combine again on a radiant and joyful sonata by Johannes Brahms.

Moyer ends the evening with the seldom-performed sonata for solo violin by 20th century composer Sergei Prokofiev. One of his last works, it has been called lyrical, sonorous, melodic and mysterious.

Moyer sees these four sonatas as an opportunity to highlight changing aspects of the form. “What is a sonata, and how did this form of music evolve over time?” she asks. “We’ll be exploring these questions through these sonatas from four periods in its history.”

Tickets are \$10/\$5 students and seniors, from the Hsu Box Office (707) 826-3928 or at the door. *HSUMusic.blogspot.com*

# SCENE

## SECTION B

APRIL 22, 2015



**THE AXEMAN** Joe Tellum in his garage of wonders and delights.

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#### Bryn Robertson MAD RIVER UNION

ARCATA – Joe Tellum is a genuine craftsman. A dedicated do-it-yourselfer, Tellum fixes things when they break, understanding the language of mechanics enough to put most every millennial to shame. At 28, Tellum has essentially rebuilt his work truck from the inside out, tiled his bathroom floor with bottle caps, fixed every appliance he owns and reconstructed a flock of bicycles in his front yard to utmost functioning glory.

But perhaps most impressive of all, Tellum builds guitars. Electric guitars, by hand, generally from old pi-

ano parts passed on by friends and scavenged from local dumpsites and other undisclosed locations. Lacking standard woodworking tools and the money to buy them, he even made a few of his own.

In the luthier’s shop, a garage gutted of vehicles save for a duet of motorcycles – one, he assures, his neighbor’s – were tools splayed out on a countertop designated for guitar building.

On the floor nearby, a 1950s lawn mower lay, gutted, its cast iron organs intact, telling of its quality and integrity. “If it’s broke, fix it,” Tellum said. “And if it’s a little older, made in a lost U.S. society based on production rather than consumption, it probably won’t break half as often as the modern replacement.”

It’s that same do-it-right-the-first-time attitude that propels Tellum to make quality instruments, smooth in their design and sound in their quality.

He can put a guitar together in about four days, followed by a few more for refining and fine-tuning. A self-taught woodworker, Tellum learned both the basics and nuances by fixing broken guitars he already owned. As an avid player, Tellum is adept in the workings of the electric stringed instrument, and plays for up to five hours a day. “Sometimes it’s more like 20 minutes,” he said, laughing. “It’s my favorite thing to do.”

His home a source of scavenged gems to rival David Bowie’s *Labyrinth*, Tellum has access to creative materials, including a small slice of yak bone he fashioned into one guitar’s nut piece.

In his living room, Tellum plugged an axe into a slick square amplifier. “I made that amp too,” he said, casually. Picking out covers of familiar songs and variations of improvised compilations, all in the style of someone who clearly knows how to play the guitar, he filled the room with music. The surrealism of Tellum’s world is the kind of story one just can’t make up.

For more information on Joe Tellum’s guitar manufacturing and repair, call him at (707) 373-0663.

## Lunch with the ladies who lunch

#### Janine Volkmar MAD RIVER UNION

BLUE LAKE – The ladies line up early to get their favorite tables.

Even though the annual Spring Salad Luncheon to raise funds for the Blue Lake Museum starts at 11:30, “they are lined up around 11 a.m.,” said Cynthia Gourley-Bagwell, museum curator.

And there’s plenty to line up for. The ladies of the Blue Lake Wha-Nika Club make all kinds of salads and sweet breads, as do the members of the museum board.

“If you are a member of both, it’s understood that you make two things,” Gourley-Bagwell added.

A longtime fixture of the luncheon is a large roaster filled with Pat Spini’s famous Barbecue Beans. Spini, who has been vice-president of the museum board since it opened in 1983, always makes her beans and even though it’s a big roaster, there are never any leftovers.

The recipe for Spini Barbecue Beans was included in the first *Blue Lake Museum Cookbook*, now out of print. Volume II is on sale at the museum but Volume I is a treasure worth looking for in used book stores.

Spini generously agreed to share the recipe with *Union* readers. Clip this one out and save it, because there’s no other way to make these yummy beans.

#### Spini Barbecue Beans

- 3 cans of kidney beans
- ½ lb. bacon, chopped
- 4 medium sized onions, chopped
- 1 green pepper, chopped



**RECIPROCI-TEA** Mrs. Pat Spini, Hilda Piersall and Janis Saunders (aka Mrs. Glenn W. Saunders) at the Trinidad Civic Club Reciprocity Tea in 1949.

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- 6 heaping tsp. prepared mustard
- ¼ - ½ cup brown sugar
- 1 small can tomato sauce
- 1 small can tomato paste
- 1 small can mushrooms
- 1 small can pimiento
- ¼ - ½ cup molasses

Chop bacon and add onion, pepper, mushrooms and pimiento. Empty beans into baking dish; add mustard, tomato sauce, tomato paste, molasses, brown sugar and mix well. Bake 1 hour at 400 degrees.

The luncheon is Thursday, April 23 from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Mad River Grange, 110 Hatchery Rd. in Blue Lake. Admission is a mere \$6 No reservations are necessary.

## Socca it to me!

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#### Jack Durham MAD RIVER UNION

ARCATA – George Gershwin famously said, “Life is a lot like jazz – it’s best when you improvise.”

That’s something that jazz pianist Darius Brotman has been doing for years, not just on the stage, but also in the kitchen. During a lifetime of culinary experimentation, the 66-year-old Arcata musician/potter/KHSU DJ/Renaissance man has accumulated a wealth of knowledge about food along with stacks of recipes. He has distilled his culinary knowledge down to select nuggets of wit and wisdom and hundreds of recipes in a new book titled *Rather More Butter Than You Might Think: Recipes From a Lifetime in the Kitchen*.

It’s a funny and informative cook-



**DUCK SOUP CHINESE STYLE** Made with young garlic. PHOTOS COURTESY DARIUS BROTMAN



**SLOW FOODIE SELFIE** Darius Brotman.

book, written with a wry sense of humor, while remaining respectful of the multicultural offerings that are available to the modern cook.

A passionate amateur cook, Brotman starts his book with a defense of “unjustly maligned foods” such as iceberg lettuce, which has been ridiculed by foodies and forced off the salad plates of most homes and restaurants. Even Eureka’s AA Bar & Grill, a bastion of old-time cookery, ditched the iceberg lettuce salads recently in favor of greener greens to accompany its famous ribeyes.

“The dismissal of this vegetable is pure snobbery,” Brotman writes. “Granted, its flavor is very subtle, but the crunchy cold texture is unmatched. Only the inner leaves of Romaine come close.” Brotman also defends curry powder and its “pecu-

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# HIGHLIGHTS

**SPRING SALAD LUNCHEON** Soroptimist International of Arcata invites the public to its annual spring salad luncheon today, April 22 from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at St. Mary’s Leavey Hall, 1730 Janes Rd. in Arcata. Enjoy a luncheon of ham and turkey, a delicious assortment of salads, with rolls and dessert. Beverages are also included. Take-outs will be available. Proceeds are used for Soroptimist’s community service projects. Soroptimist International of Arcata is a volunteer organization for professional and business women who are committed to improving to the lives of women and girls in local communities and throughout the world. Tickets are \$12/\$5 for children ages 6 to 12/free for children under 6 and can be purchased at the door or from any Soroptimist club member. For more information, contact Marge Dimmick at (707) 822-0539 or Yvonne White at (707) 822-6217.

**DRINK TO THE EARTH** In celebration of Earth Day, Mad River Brewing Company, 101 Taylor Way in Blue Lake, has a bonus Pints for Nonprofits this month. One dollar from every pint sold all day today, April 22, benefits Reef Check, an organization that trains divers to help monitor our protected coastline. They’ve also got a great band that night: You Knew Me When, who have played there a few times and have been really well received. [reefcheck.org/rcca/rcca\\_home.php](http://reefcheck.org/rcca/rcca_home.php)

**DRINK FOR THE BIRDS** Redwood Curtain Brewery, 550 South G St., Arcata, holds a Pints for Nonprofits benefitting Bird Ally X and the Humboldt Wildlife Care Center today, April 22, from 3 p.m. to midnight. Kingfoot plays at 7 p.m.

**ONE HUMAN, ONE CYBORG** Science Fiction Pint and Pizza Night featuring *Assassin* (1986) and other psychotronic weirdness, trailers, short films and strange giveaways is tonight, April 22, at Arcata Theater Lounge, 1036 G St. in Arcata. A retired agent from an intelligence agency is contacted by his old employers in order to stop an ultra-secret cyborg who is murdering government officials. Built to look human and to be an invulnerable, efficient killer, the agent is faced with the most difficult mission of his career... Doors open at 6 p.m., main feature starts at 7:30 p.m., cost is free with \$5 minimum purchase of food or beverage and is all ages.

**FREE EARTH DAY CONCERT** What do you get when you combine pianists with geologists? A beautiful concert for Earth Day. Tonight, April 22 at 8 p.m., 18 of Professor Daniela Mineva’s advanced piano students perform Earth-themed pieces accompanied by visual imagery compiled by 11 of

Professor Lori Dengler’s geology students. The program will include works by Beethoven, Schumann, Tchaikovsky, Debussy, Ravel, Cage and Messiaen. The concert takes place in Fulkerson Recital Hall on the HSU campus in Arcata and is free and open to the public.

**HAPPY ANNIVERSARY!** Friday, April 24 at 7 p.m., Northtown Books, 957 H St., Arcata celebrates its 50th anniversary and also observes National Poetry Month with a reading from Humboldt poets Jim Dodge, Jerry Martien, and Mark Shikuma. A heady combination of cake and champagne will be served.

**WORLD DANCE** Humboldt Folk Dancers sponsor teaching and request dancing, Friday, April 24 from 8 to 10 p.m. at St. Alban’s Church, 1675 Chester Ave., Sunny Brae. Admission is \$3 and all ages are welcome to attend. (707) 839-3665, [g-b-deja@sbcglocal.net](mailto:g-b-deja@sbcglocal.net)

**MUSIC AT THE MARKET** The Cherry Pickers, fresh out of the Bay area, play the Arcata Farmers’ Market this Saturday, April 25. The market runs from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on the Arcata Plaza.

**RHODODENDRON FESTIVAL** Come one, come all to Eureka’s 50th annual Rhododendron Festival! The Rhododendron Festival started in 1965, celebrating the rhododendron flower, a beautiful accent across Humboldt’s redwood forests, homes, parks, valleys and hills. This signature Humboldt flower comes in many different colors, mostly reds, pinks and purples. Several events encompass the Rhododendron Festival, including the Rhody Parade, annual Dolbeer Steam Donkey Days at Fort Humboldt, flower shows and much more. More than an appreciation of this local flower, the festival is also a celebration of living in Humboldt. The parade is on Saturday, April 25. The theme this year is “Bright Futures & Big Tomorrows” and the grand marshal is the Boys and Girls Club. Bring your family and friends to watch this hometown show of floats, marching bands, hot rods and horses, not to mention hundreds of the beautiful flowers. The parade begins at 10 a.m. on Seventh and E streets in Eureka, moving up Seventh Street to H Street, then up H Street to Henderson to end at the Eureka Mall. Afterward, visit the 44th annual Rhododendron Plant Show and Sale at St. Bernard’s Catholic School, 222 Dollison St., Eureka, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Admission is free.

**HUMBOLDT MADE SPRING FLING** Mad River Brewing Company, 101 Taylor Way in Blue Lake, hosts Humboldt Made’s Spring Fling Saturday, April 25. From noon to 4

p.m., sample the wares of assorted local businesses. Admission is \$10 at the door; this includes food and beer samples and benefits Humboldt Made. Blue Lake favorites the La Patinas will play from 2 to 5 p.m. The Tap Room will still be open to customers during this event free of charge – you only pay if you want to sample.

**BARN DANCE** Six Rivers Montessori invites the public to a square dance with the Striped Pig String Band and caller Lyndsey Battle, Saturday, April 25 at the D Street Community Center, 1301 D St., Arcata. Chili, cornbread, and opening entertainment starts at 6 p.m., with dancing from 7 to 10 p.m. Local beer and baked goods available. Admission is \$10/free for kids. (707) 822-7767, [facebook.com/events/660310714074101/](https://facebook.com/events/660310714074101/)

**GRANGE BENEFIT DANCE** The Bayside Grange #500 and Kenny Ray & The Mighty Rovers invite you to join them for an evening of music and dance on Saturday, April 25. This event is a benefit for the Bayside Grange Kitchen Fund. The good folks at the grange will tickle your taste buds with some delicious treats. Fine wine, beer and other beverages will be available for your enjoyment. Dinner will be ready at 6 p.m., when the doors open. Music and dancing start up at 7 p.m. (707) 822-9998, [bayside-grange.org](http://bayside-grange.org)

**PUNK PRINCESSES PARTY** Putting the fun in fundraising for scholarships benefitting local women and girls, the Soroptimists of McKinleyville invites moms, grandmas, granddaughters, aunts and girlfriends of all ages to a Pajama Party on Saturday, April 25 at the Sapphire Palace in Blue Lake. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. and the event runs from 7 to 10 p.m. “Pampered Princess Neon Style” is this year’s theme — so bring your edgy princess punk and come be thoroughly pampered and nourished by local professionals. Advance tickets are \$30/\$20 for children/\$20 for 2 adults; door price is \$35/\$25 for kids. (707) 822-1328.

**WHAT’S YOUR SIGN?** FireSign, a Humboldt-based band drawing inspiration from folk, pop and indie rock, play Old Town Coffee & Chocolates, 211 F St., Eureka, Saturday, April 25 from 7 to 9:30 p.m. There is no cover charge to see this band whose multiple part harmonies and diverse musical accompaniment delivers a complex, melodic performance. (707)445-8600

**MOKKA MUSIC** Good Company plays Celtic tunes on Saturday, April 25 at 8 p.m. at the always-relaxed Café Mokka, 495 J St. in Arcata. There is no cover for this all ages show. (707) 822-2228

**HIFF BENEFIT** Local garage rockers The

Letdown play their first show in 12 years with a rare reunion of Tigerbomb!, Humboldt’s 17-year-old Guided By Voices cover band, as part of a closing night Humboldt International Film Festival (HIFF) benefit show, hosted at The Alibi on Saturday, April 25, starting at 11 p.m. The \$10 minimum cover benefits the HIFF, the oldest student-run film festival in the world. This show will be inordinately fun, filled with old/familiar faces, and it will sell out, so get there early!

**DHARMA TALK** The Arcata Zen Group invites the public to a Dharma Talk offered by resident teacher Soto Zen Priest Eugene Bush at the Trillium Dance Studio, 855 Eighth St. in Arcata, Sunday, April 26, at 9:20 a.m. Meditation begins at 8 a.m. The talk is free of charge. Fugan Eugene Bush, D.D. began formal practice in 1982 and received Dharma transmission in 2010. (707) 826-1701, [arcatazengroup.org](http://arcatazengroup.org)

**COPING WITH LONELINESS** Strategies for coping with loneliness will be discussed at Lifetree Café on Sunday, April 26 at 7 p.m. The program, titled “Isolated and Alone: Imprisoned in Iran,” includes a filmed interview with Sarah Shourd, who accidentally crossed the Iranian border while hiking and was held in solitary confinement for 410 days. Participants will consider the consequences of loneliness and how they can avoid experiencing it. Lifetree Café is a free conversation café with snacks and beverages on the corner of Union and 13th streets in Arcata. (707) 672-2919

**PROG CELTIC** Groundbreaking progressive Celtic band Alba’s Edge celebrates the release of their debut album *Run to Fly* at The Sanctuary, 1301 J St. in Arcata on Monday, April 27 at 8 p.m. Their music layers fiddle tunes with cycling and building motifs, jazz improvisation and Latin/funk grooves to create a momentum that makes each piece a journey, pulling the listener along for the ride. Admission is on a sliding scale, \$5 to \$20 at the door. (707) 822-0898, [thesanctuary.arcata@gmail.com](mailto:thesanctuary.arcata@gmail.com)

## Tristesse

Happiness is sad because it is the hardest illusion to lose—especially in the middle of Main Street, where everyone can see your disillusionment laid bare, though you smile and smile pretending otherwise.

– Paul Mann

	VENUE	WEDNESDAY, APRIL 22	THURSDAY, APRIL 23	FRIDAY, APRIL 24	SATURDAY, APRIL 25	SUNDAY, APRIL 26	MONDAY, APRIL 27	TUESDAY, APRIL 28
CALENDAR	Arcata Theater Lounge 1036 G St., Arcata	6 p.m. • Sci Fi Pint & Pizza Night		7 p.m. • Sixth Annual String Thing	9 p.m. B-Real of Cypress Hill	6 p.m. <i>Harriet the Spy</i> (1996)		
	Blondies Food & Drink 420 E. California Ave., Arcata	6 p.m. Buddy Reed	7 p.m. Open Mic Night			7 p.m. Jazz Night	7 p.m. Quiz Night	7 p.m. • Human Expression Night
	Blue Lake Casino 777 Casino Way, Blue Lake		8 p.m. • Karaoke w/ KJ Leonard	9 p.m. • The Getdown 9 p.m. Morgan Heritage	9 p.m. Eyes Anonymous	8 p.m. • Karaoke w/ KJ Leonard		
	Cher-Ae Heights Casino 27 Scenic Dr., Trinidad			9 p.m. • Jimi Jeff & The Gypsy Band	9 p.m. DJ Duo Pressure Anya	8 p.m. Karaoke w/Chris Clay		8 p.m. Karaoke w/Chris Clay
	Humboldt Brews 856 10th St., Arcata		8:30 p.m. • The End of an Error	9:30 p.m. • Melvin Seals & JGB	9:30 p.m. • Melvin Seals & JGB	9 p.m. • Nora Jane Struthers & The Party Line	9:30 p.m. • Hot Buttered Rum/Absynth Quintet	
	Jambalaya 915 H St., Arcata	10 p.m. WHOMP!	9:30 p.m. Lord Ellis		9:30 p.m. RxR & Rebel Tree	10 p.m. • Sundaze w/ Deep Groove Society	9 p.m. The Getdown	8 p.m. Comedy Night
	Libation 761 Eighth St., Arcata		7 p.m. Claire Bent	7 p.m. • Susie Laraine & friends	7 p.m. Blue Lotus Jazz			7 p.m. Buddy Reed
	Logger Bar 510 Railroad Ave., Blue Lake		9 p.m. Cheezy Music Night	9 p.m. • Lizzy & the Moonbeams	9 p.m. The Undercovers	6 p.m. Potluck	all day Free pool	all day Free ping pong
	Mad River Brewing Co. 101 Taylor Way, Blue Lake	6 p.m. You Knew Me When	6 p.m. ATF Trio	6 p.m. Redwood Ramblers	2 p.m. La Patinas			6 p.m. Blue Lotus Jazz
	Redwood Curtain Brewery 550 South G St., Arcata	7 p.m. Kingfoot	8 p.m. Roland Rock		6 p.m. USGGO		6 p.m. Bluegrass Jam	
	Six Rivers Brewery 1300 Central Ave., McKinleyville			9 p.m. Jim Lahman Band	2 p.m. DJ J Dub 9 p.m. Comedy	8 p.m. Trivia Night	8 p.m. Karaoke with DJ Marv	

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# SCENE



## COUNTRY VERSUS CLASSICAL

**AT LEAST IT'S NOT THE BLUES** Willow Creek's Redbud Theatre continues its 2015 season with *Cowgirls*, a musical comedy with book by Betsy Howie, music and lyrics by Mary Murfitt. Starting with the Gala Opening Dinner Show on Saturday, May 2 and continuing with weekend shows through May 17, *Cowgirls* is a fun show for the entire family. Jo is in a pickle: She has 24 hours to save Hiram Hall — her father's once-famous country-western saloon in Rexford, Kansas — from foreclosure. But what will pack in a crowd to make the money she needs? Jo books the Cowgirl Trio, sure it will save the place, but there is no Cowgirl Trio. A minor misunderstanding brings the Coghill Trio: Rita, Lee and Mary Lou, classical musicians currently on a reunion tour. Fate must have brought these women together — it's classical versus country. Can they meet in the middle? The cast is made up of six talented local women, above, ranging in age from 16 to several times that: Joan Briggs, Libby Pinto, Jessica Smith, Emily Boeing, Karla Robb and Karen Briggs. Together they sing and play and make for a wonderful performance, using both live and locally pre-recorded music. Director Rick Stewart helps pull it all together. Keeping with the show's western theme, dinner will feature barrel smoked tri-tip, scalloped potatoes, chili beans, cornbread muffins and an apple spice cake dessert. Beverages include beer, wine, coffee, water and sweet tea. Dinner tickets are \$35; advanced tickets are required and can be purchased at Dream Quest, 100 Country Club Dr. in Willow Creek, (530) 629-3564. Doors open at 6:30 p.m., dinner is served at 7 p.m. and the play begins at 8 p.m. SUBMITTED PHOTO

## Dell'Arte presents plein air tragedy

**DELL'ARTE INTERNATIONAL**  
CREAMERY DISTRICT — Dell'Arte International School of Physical Theatre graduate students present an original contemporary tragedy, *Mountains of the Forgotten*, outdoors in the Creamery District this weekend. This hour-long devised work features performers from seven different countries and marks the culmination of a seven-week study and exploration of the tragic form.

After its main industry is outsourced, a rural town succumbs to blinding fear, blaming globalization and foreign influence for its economic doom. Social worker Simon Hendricks becomes the voice of their pain, and incites a radical movement that leads to his moral downfall and the town's ruin. *Mountains of the Forgotten* collages poetry, dynamic gesture and the

choral voice in a contemporary exploration of tragedy that evokes the helpless, raging scream of a community so infected by fear that it destroys itself.

The MFA class of 2016 performing includes Tone Haldrup Lorenzen, Vida Tayabati, Robi Arce, Buba Basishvili, Yiouli Archontaki, Erin Johnston, Yan Christian Collazo, Kate Tobie, Jared Mongeau and Grace Booth.

*Mountains of the Forgotten* will run outdoors in the Creamery District at 1350 Ninth St. in Arcata, Thursday through Sunday, April 23 to 26 at 8 p.m. Performances are all pay-what-you-can, with reservations highly encouraged. For tickets call (707) 668-5663 ext. 5, visit Dell'Arte's Box office at 131 H St., Blue Lake, or visit [dellarte.com](http://dellarte.com). Tickets will only be available at the door beginning Thursday, April 23.

## Handsome is as handsome does

**ARCATA PLAYHOUSE**

CREAMERY DISTRICT — Enter the dark forest of The Handsome Family and let the beautiful branches surround you. This is haunting music in the most wonderful way — brilliant, emotionally-charged and totally unique. This quirky duo, who opened for Andrew Bird last season at Center Arts, will headline an evening at the ever-eclectic Arcata Playhouse on Tuesday, April 28.

The Handsome Family is a 20-year songwriting collaboration between husband and wife, Brett (music) and Rennie Sparks (words). Their lyrics and music are very intense highly descriptive and full of meticulously-researched narrative and exhilarating musical re-imaginings of everything from Appalachian holler, psychedelic rock, Tin Pan Alley and medieval ballad. Best known for their song "Far From Any Road," the title theme of HBO's *True Detective*, The Handsome Family pairs sweet melody with sad harmony, love poetry with dark beats.

The band's most recent release, *Wilderness*, a record about animals (frogs, flies, wildebeest, octopi and lizards), intertwines the wonders of nature with true stories of Stephen Foster's death in a Bowery flophouse, General Custer's shiny boots as he



**THE HANDSOME FAMILY** Rennie and Brett Sparks. SUBMITTED PHOTO

lay dead on a Montana prairie and the capture of Mary Sweeney, the Wisconsin Widow Smasher of 1896. There are also tall tales of the octopus's hypnotic sea-dance, the frenzied mayhem of a town afflicted by a golden lizard's bite and an enormous mansion full of screeching owls. Musically you'll hear everything from parlor ballads to overdriven guitars, trilling mandolin and clawhammer banjo, but also beautiful bells, intricate seven-part harmonies, pedal steel and elemental rock 'n' roll.

Doors open at 7:30 p.m. with music starting at 8 p.m. Advance tickets are \$18/\$15 for Playhouse members/\$20 day of the show. Tickets are available at Wildberries Marketplace or at [arcataplayhouse.org](http://arcataplayhouse.org).

Arcata Playhouse Arts is a non-profit organization dedicated to building community through performing arts. (707) 822-1575, [arcataplayhouse.org](http://arcataplayhouse.org)

## See something new at one of the oldest film festivals in one of the oldest movie theaters

**HUMBOLDT INTERNATIONAL FILM FESTIVAL**

ARCATA — Humboldt State University and Associated Students invite you back to Arcata's historic Minor Theater for four evenings of great, independent short film entries (one to 30 minutes in length) from all over the world in four different film genres: Animation, Experimental, Documentary and Narrative.

The Humboldt International Film Festival, which began in 1967, is one of the oldest film festivals in the United States. Now in its 48th year, after a being at the John Van Duzer Theater since 2008, the festival is headed back to its long-standing venue — much to the delight of community members.

The audience will screen the top finalists in each category along with guest judges from the film indus-

try: Kristy Guevara-Flanagan, who directed the critically acclaimed documentary *Wonderwomen! The Untold Story of American Superheroines* (featured on PBS's *Independent Lens*); Paolo Davanzo, a filmmaker, educator and community activist whose work is a catalyst for creative collaboration and positive social change, and fellow alum and local favorite Jensen Rufe, who produces, directs, and edits non-fiction shows such as *Project Runway*, *The Real World*, *The Simple Life*, and a wide range of Discovery Channel and MTV projects.

Submissions are open to all independent filmmakers, regardless of age and background. All entries are pre-screened and judged by the film festival students throughout the academic year. The festival's student co-directors tabulate the

ballots to select the top entries in each category, making the festival known internationally as "The Oldest Student-run Film Festival in the World".

The event begins nightly at 7 p.m. with the following schedule:

- **Wednesday, April 22** — Animations and Experimentals;
- **Thursday, April 23** — Documentaries
- **Friday, April 24** — Narratives
- **Saturday, April 25** — Judges' Awards and screening of The Best of the Fest.

Audiences will also vote on their favorite in each category.

Tickets are \$5 at the door. For more information contact [filmfest@humboldt.edu](mailto:filmfest@humboldt.edu), (707) 826-4113, [hsufilmfestival.com](http://hsufilmfestival.com), or find them on Facebook, Twitter, Instagram and Wikipedia.

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**WOMEN AND FEAR** College of the Redwoods hosts a panel discussion on Women and Fear today, April 22, from 3 to 5:30 p.m. in the Performing Arts Theater. The discussion will focus on the intersections of identity and women and the relation to fear tactics that are perpetuated throughout history that have impelled women to silence. Prepare to discuss gender, sexual identity, class, race, ethnicity and a multitude of other topics in relation to women and fear. Come with questions, comments, and concerns. This free event is sponsored by the CR EOPS department, and organized by student activist Nandi Ortiz. (707) 476-4560, [Kintay-johnson@redwoods.edu](mailto:Kintay-johnson@redwoods.edu)

Helping hands in Hoopa

Love is the only need that is always free, and sometimes the cost of basic animal care such as vaccines, medications and food can be more than an animal lover and guardian has to give. Companion Animal Foundation, in partnership with Humboldt Area Foundation, recently received a grant to lend a helping hand to houseless pet guardians who find themselves in this tough situation.

The grant helps cover the cost of an exam and vaccines or medications from any local veterinarian. Any houseless pet guardian qualifies for a voucher of up to \$100 that must be used within three weeks. Please visit the CAF thrift store at 88 Sunny Brae Center for more information or to get a voucher.

To learn more about CAF and other programs, visit the thrift store at 88 Sunny Brae Center in Arcata, email [cafanimals@gmail.com](mailto:cafanimals@gmail.com), visit [cafanimals.org](http://cafanimals.org), check out Companion Animal Foundation on Facebook or call (707) 826-PETS (7387).



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**THAT'S 621 TIMES TWO** Among the six clubs in the Redwood District, it was members of the Crescent City Women's Club (which just celebrated its 100th anniversary) who collected the most bras – a whopping 248 – in the Free the Girls challenge. They are, from left, Faith Crist, Connie Reidel, Jane Cain and Wilma Hulbert, all of Crescent City, with Cynthia Gourley-Bagwell of the Blue Lake club. The victorious club won the Golden Boob Award, which was knitted, felted and embellished by Gourley-Bagwell. A total of 621 bras were gathered by the clubs to send to Free the Girls, a non-profit organization that helps survivors of sexual trafficking in Africa set up small businesses that sell the donated lingerie. The clubs will hold another challenge and brassiere collection drive next April, so hang on to your bras until then.

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Local Girl Scouts go global

**GIRL SCOUTS**  
ARCATA – Passports were required to tour the world at the annual Girl Scouts' International Festival held on March 22 at the Arcata Veteran's Hall. Despite a rain storm and widespread flu, 140 girls and over 50 adults visited booths representing 22 countries and the four world centers of WAGGGS (World Association of Girl Guides and Girl Scouts).

While the event was hosted in the Redwood Service Unit area, participants traveled from Garberville, Willow Creek, Ferndale, Eureka and Fortuna to take part in this traditional celebration of Thinking Day, when all Girl Scouts are to remember they are part of a global organization found in 146 countries.

Troops each selected a country to study and put together a booth representing that country and its culture,

traditions, and geography. Each booth provided informative displays about the flag, geography and Girl Scout/Guide movement in a particular country. Troops also supplied a native food to taste and a craft or game to represent their country.

When visitors found the answers to some trivia questions in their passport, they would get a stamp verifying their visit to that country before continuing on to the next booth.

Girl Scouts who visited Troop 70536's booth on India and the WAGGGS world center Sangam in Pune, India got to taste fresh mango and color Rangoli geometric designs that are part of the Diwali festival. Visitors to Eureka's Troop 90006's booth for Sweden were treated to Swedish meatballs and a meatball pin. McKinleyville Troop 10703 celebrated Peru with games and delicious dulce de leche

Host an exchange student

**AYUSA INTERNATIONAL**  
ARCATA/MCKINLEYVILLE – Ayusa International, a non-profit organization that has promoted global learning and leadership through high school student cultural exchanges for more than 34 years, is actively seeking volunteer host families in Arcata and McKinleyville for exchange students in the 2015-2016 school year.

Besides giving a foreign high school student the chance of a lifetime to live and study in the U.S., host families learn about the people and culture of another corner of the world without ever leaving their local community.

Families without children, empty nesters, military families, retirees and single people are all welcome. Ayusa families come from all 50 states and reside in rural, suburban and urban communities.

Host families provide the exchange student with three meals a day and a bedroom (private or shared). A professionally trained Ayusa representative supports each host family, student, and local school throughout the program year. Ayusa's exchange students are 15 to 18 years old and come from more than 60 countries around the world. All students are fully insured, bring their own spending money and are proficient in English.

Ayusa International is a 501(c)3 non-profit student exchange organization founded in 1981 and an official U.S. Department of State designated Exchange Visitor Program Sponsor. In addition, Ayusa administers high profile grant programs funded by the U.S. Department of State and other organizations. Interested families can learn more about the program and available exchange students, and request additional information by visiting [ayusa.org](http://ayusa.org) or calling 1-888-552-9872.



**L'ON Y DANCE TOUT EN ROND** Arcata Brownie Troop 90020 performs a French folk dance. SUBMITTED PHOTO

custard. Eureka Troop 70202 and McKinleyville Troop 70265 collaborated on a display for the country of Brazil. Using a canopy, they built a rain forest display and presented a samba dance. Also giving a performance was Arcata Brownie Troop 90020, who did a French folk dance taught by Shoshanna of Redwood Raks and Arcata/McKinleyville Cadette Troop 10629 who shared a folk tale from Madagascar.

Whether the girls tried the English Toffee candies,

croissants from France, rice from Taiwan, guacamole from Guatemala or creamy trifle from Australia, they all got to experience a bit of life in another culture and understand that girls in many countries have the same hopes and dreams.

Humboldt County is home to over 500 Girl Scouts from kindergarten to 12th grade. If you are interested in being a volunteer or learning more about Girl Scout Troop activities, contact the Eureka Program Center at (707) 443-6641.

A coincidental quartet of coal-black canines

Redwood Pals Rescue has a passel of black and white pups looking for foster or adoptive homes! It's just coincidence, really, but these dogs do have some things in common. All have arrived at the shelter in the last month or so, all find kennel life too scary to show off their individual charms, and all are lively and affectionate dogs outside the kennel. It's a familiar story.

Benny and Jet appear to be Labrador Retriever and Border Collie mixes. They came in together and may be brothers, or possibly father and son. They are young adult males.

Benny is the bigger one. He is slightly more serious and dignified. Jet is a wagging machine, so happy to go for a walk, play with his buddy or show off his excellent sit. Both boys have obviously had some obedience training. They appear to be motivated by both treats and an eagerness

to please, so it should be very easy to continue their training.

Benny is about 65 pounds and Jet is about 50 pounds. Even though these dogs get along well, we are looking for separate foster or adoptive homes so that they can each have the opportunity for individual training and growth.

Little Lilly was terrified in her kennel but is totally charming outside! She is very friendly with other

dogs and warms up to new people very quickly.

Lilly is cuddly and playful. She has not had much experience walking on a leash but she is learning quickly. She had fun chasing a ball around in the play yard, even though she hasn't perfected the retrieving part yet. Lilly appears to be a possible Kelpie or McNab mix. She is about six to eight months old and should be full grown at about 40 pounds.

Our last little pup is Robyn, who is about ten months old and is only 25 pounds. We think she could be a Rat Terrier mix, judging by her cute little face and body type.

Robin has been shy in her kennel but warmed right up to me on our first visit together. She was very playful with us and seemed to enjoy the exercise of running back and forth between us when we called her. Robyn



could use more experience around other dogs, but should respond well to socialization training.

All of these dogs are available through Redwood Pals Rescue. They will be spayed or neutered and vaccinated before being placed in homes. If you would like to meet any of them or would like general information about fostering dogs, please contact us at [redwoodpalsrescue@gmail.com](mailto:redwoodpalsrescue@gmail.com) or call (707) 839-9692.



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This week’s column brought to you by the letters BLM, WVFD, WCA and TCC

The Bureau of Land Management (BLM), City of Trinidad, Trinidad Rancheria and Yurok Tribe invite the community to participate in the development of the Trinidad Head Lighthouse Management Plan today, April 22 from 4 to 5:30 p.m. at the Trinidad Head Lighthouse and at Trinidad Town Hall from 6 to 7:30 p.m.

The management plan will address public access, natural and cultural resources and the maintenance of the 1871 lighthouse. If you are unable to attend the meetings, you can send comments to U.S. Bureau of Land Management, Arcata Field Office, 1695 Heindon Rd., Arcata, CA 95521, email BLM Coordinator Dave Fuller at [dfuller@blm.gov](mailto:dfuller@blm.gov) or call (707) 825-2315.

Four alarm fundraiser

Westhaven Volunteer Fire Department (WVFD) holds a celebration and benefit on Saturday, April 25 from 2 to 7 p.m. at the Westhaven Fire Hall on Sixth Avenue off Westhaven Drive near the Highway 101 overpass.

It’s a family-friendly event featuring live music by the Pilot Rock Ramblers, Mad River Rose and more. Local caterer Outlaw Kitchen will offer delicious food for sale and local beer, wine and fire-themed cocktails will be available. There will be firefighting equipment demonstrations and photo opportunities for children.

Like many rural fire departments, WVFD receives no public money and is funded exclusively through donations and the occasional grant. The department is staffed by

volunteers. Founded in 1950, the department responds to over 100 calls per year, including structure fires, vegetation fires, medical emergencies and vehicle accidents.

This month, four WVFD firefighters completed an intensive, six-week Eel River Valley Fire Academy organized by the Fortuna Volunteer Fire Department with the support of the Rio Dell, Ferndale, and Leta Departments. Westhaven’s participating firefighters this year were Josh Scollard, Neil Foreman, Mike Butterfield and Matthew Marshall. Paul Rosenblatt is fire chief. Meet your local firefighters on April 25.

Eatery hosts Mck Chamber

The Eatery Restaurant at Trinity and Parker streets will host the McKinleyville Chamber of Commerce mixer, to which Trinidad Chamber members and all of Trinidad are invited on Thursday, April 23 from 5:30 to 7 p.m. Owners Karen Goreck and Steve Musick and the staff will serve tasty selections at the get-acquainted event. Heather Viña leads the McKinleyville Chamber. Reservations would be appreciated; call (707) 839-2449 or email [heather@mckinleyvillechamber.com](mailto:heather@mckinleyvillechamber.com).

Sunset hosts Trinidad Chamber

Meet the Trinidad Chamber Board of Directors and hear about the Fish Festival and other event planning at the Trinidad Chamber annual meeting on Thursday, April 30 at the newly remodeled Sunset Restaurant at Cher-Ae Heights, one mile south of Trinidad off Scenic Drive. Call (707) 677-1610 for time, menu, and reservations.

Lions Club Breakfast April 26

Trinidad Lions will serve breakfast on Sunday, April 26 from 8 to 11 a.m. in the Trinidad School cafeteria. Breakfast includes either pancakes and eggs with ham or sau-

sage or a biscuits and gravy breakfast with eggs. Juice and drinks are included in the adult price of \$6; children eat for only \$3.

Hundreds of paperback and hardback books, including children’s books, are also on sale for 25 to 50 cents each. Donations of paperback novels always appreciated. Proceeds from Trinidad Lions’ breakfasts support many local school and community programs such as the Trinidad Easter Egg Hunt, vision screening, eye glasses and academic awards.

Library Books for Sale

Library Director Kenzie Mullen reminds readers that there is a section of books for sale at very low prices at the Trinidad Library. These are books that have been donated or which are being de-accessioned to make room for new titles. Browse the shelves during Trinidad Library open hours on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. Call (707) 677-0227 for information.

Member art exhibit coming to WCA

Westhaven Center for the Arts (WCA) announces its annual member show and membership drive. The May-June show features members’ art. Entry day for the all-medium show is Saturday, April 29 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. New members can join at any time. For information about the exhibit, email [wcaexhibits@gmail.com](mailto:wcaexhibits@gmail.com) or call (707) 677-0128.

WCA is a dynamic grassroots organization dedicated to promoting visual, performing, healing and cultural arts designed to enlighten, enrich and entertain. WCA presents concerts by local and world-class musicians, exhibitions of regional art, free children’s arts and crafts workshops, painting classes, Third Friday Music Series, Fourth Friday Flicks and yoga and Tai Chi classes. The Art-

ist in Residence, currently Toni Magyar, and Musician in Residence, Tim Breed, are central to WCA’s success as well.

As a completely volunteer-run organization, it is community membership that makes these offerings possible. Members receive a monthly calendar of events, discounts to most events and, as a sponsor member, an invitation to the Gala Dinner.

Further information and membership forms are available on line at [westhaven-center.org](http://westhaven-center.org) or at the WCA, 501 South Westhaven Dr. Or call (707) 677-9493.

Countywide women's organizations

Trinidad Civic Club (TCC) Co-Presidents Donna Haddock and Liz Thatcher led an energetic team of club members, including Dana Hope, Wadi Torres, Cheryl Gilmour, Betty Ferniz, Tonda Ferrando, Martha Sue Davis, Joan Baker and Jan West in hosting Women’s Clubs from all over the county and Crescent City at last week’s annual Redwood District Meeting in the Town Hall. Charles Haddock, Katherine Wayne, Janine Volkmar, Liz Wruck, Penne O’Gara, Betty Nicklas, Lena Macy, Marilyn Cargill, Joey Wauters, Kathleen Duncan and honorary member Gabe Adams contributed as well. Brian and Ryan of the Trinidad Public Works loaned cheerful attitudes and strong arms to the day too.

The next TCC meeting is Thursday, May 7 at 10 a.m. It’s the annual college and vocational scholarship meeting, at which scholarship recipients and their families will be introduced.

Trinidad Civic Club is part of the California Federation of Women’s Clubs and the national General Federation of Women’s Clubs.

Email Patti at [baycity@sonic.net](mailto:baycity@sonic.net).



Arcata Recreation roundup

ARCATA RECREATION DIVISION

ARCATA – Arcata Recreation’s Watershed Warriors program is a free hands-on opportunity for youth ages 8 to 12 to enjoy outdoor field trips including visiting the Mad River Fish Hatchery and the Trinidad Marine Lab, as well as kayaking on Humboldt Bay.

Kids will create art inspired by water and help design and paint a storm drain mural on Arcata city sidewalks.

Enrollment is free, but registration is required. For details on all the dates, times and activities, contact the Arcata Recreation Division at (707) 822-7091 or visit [cityofarcata.org/rec](http://cityofarcata.org/rec).

This program is made possible by a grant from the California Coastal Commission Whale Tail program.

Come! to dog and puppy training

Instructor Delilah Huck helps you start your puppy off on the right “paw” by providing socialization and behavior modification. Puppy training classes for dogs six months and younger cover “come,” “sit,” “down,” “drop-in-motion,” “stand” and heeling work.

Delilah Huck also offers a beginning class for dogs six months and older who have completed puppy training. The basics are reinforced and your dog will learn to stay focused during distractions.

Bring a fanny pack with treats along with a flat collar and leash. Handlers must be at least 18 years old. The session runs for six weeks on Wednesdays, April 29 to June 3. Puppy class is from 6 to 7 p.m. and dog class is from 7 to 8 p.m.

Fees are \$75/\$85 for non-Arcata residents. Classes are held at the D Street Neighborhood Center, 1301 D St. in Arcata. For more information, call the Arcata Recreation Division at (707) 822-7091. Register online at [CityofArcata.org/Rec](http://CityofArcata.org/Rec).

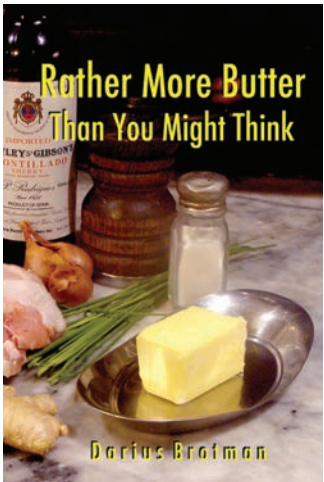


**TAKE A LEEK** The City of Arcata Recreation Division offers farm shares through community supported agriculture at Bayside Park Farm. Shares are available for weekly pick up from June through October. Full shares cost \$450 for the entire season, or share the bounty and get a farm buddy to split the week’s veggies such as the onion and leek harvest, above. Bayside Park Farm is located at 930 Old Arcata Rd. Support local organic agricultural education by purchasing a farm share this year. Call (707) 822-7091 or visit [CityofArcata.org](http://CityofArcata.org) for more information. PHOTO COURTESY CITY OF ARCATA

Brotman | Don’t expect him to hold your hand

FROM B1

liar tastiness” and curly parsley which he doubts has less flavor than the flat Italian variety. “Besides, it’s easier to mince,” he notes.



One of the first things a reader will notice in Brotman’s cookbook is that the recipes are not necessarily quick and easy, nor should they be. Just as a good meal should be unrushed, relished and enjoyed with a nice bottle of wine, so should the experience of making a delicious dish.

And don’t expect this cookbook to hold your

hand. Brotman gives excellent advice, but you’re going to have to use your noggin and put some thought into what you’re cooking.

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But there are other less challenging dishes ranging from cashew chutney to leek and sorrell soup to duck with cassis and walnuts. There’s even something for the vegan in the crew. Our production manager has so fallen in love with the Socca recipe that she purchased a 25-pound

bag of chickpea flour.

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# PUBLIC SAFETY

## Cops: SoCal visitor into spit & Shinola

**MAD RIVER UNION**  
ARCATA – Wednesday morning, April 15, at about 9 a.m., an officer with the Arcata Police Department had just completed a call for service and was entering the parking lot of the Police Department when he observed an adult male allegedly vandalizing city property, including the rear door of the department.

According to sources, the man was observed smearing black shoe polish over doors and fixtures on the north side of City Hall and had written “cop box” in shoe polish on one of the doors.

The male suspect, identified as Southern California resident Joshua Eric Wilkes, age 37, was quickly taken into custody for the vandalism.

As Wilkes was being placed into the rear of a patrol car, he allegedly spat on the face of the arresting officer.

Wilkes was transported to the Humboldt County Correctional Facility, where he was booked on suspicion of vandalism and battery on an officer.



Joshua Eric Wilkes

## Busman-burglar Bibber boogies barefoot, bags bike, becomes boxed, bounces into backyard, is cuffed at gunpoint

**ARCATA POLICE DEPARTMENT**  
ARCATA – On Friday, April 17, at about 6 a.m., the Arcata Police Department was notified by the Lincoln County Sheriff's Office in Maine, that a subject wanted for an extraditable burglary warrant, Drew James Bibber, 23, was in the Arcata area and associated with a converted yellow school bus.

At about 1 p.m., officers located the associated vehicle in the 1000 block of Fifth Street and began surveillance of the area. As officers entered a business in the area to check for the warrant suspect, Bibber exited at the same time and fled from officers when his name was called.

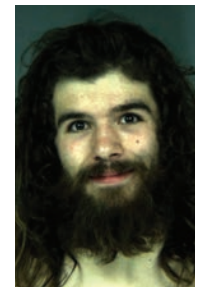
Without shoes, the suspect led officers on an approximate nine-block foot pursuit, during which time officers traversed through the Arcata Marsh, across streets with heavy traffic, through a creek and several residential backyards. Towards the end of the pursuit, the suspect managed to find an unaccompanied bicycle and fled on that as well.

Officers were able to box in Bibber, but he then jumped off the bike and fled on foot into another residential backyard where he was taken into custody at gunpoint.

The Lincoln County Sheriff's Department was notified and has begun extraditing Bibber back to Maine.

The Arcata Police Department would like to thank the Humboldt State University Police Department for its assistance in the capture.

Additionally, a hearty thanks to the residents of Arcata who greatly assisted their police department by continuously updating officers with the location of the suspect as he fled.



Drew James Bibber



**TOPPLED TENDRIL** The untitled sculpture by Sierra Pahl in more vertical times. PHOTO BY VICO DESIGNS VIA CITY OF ARCATA

## Tentacle knocked down

**MAD RIVER UNION**  
ARCATA – One of Arcata's downtown sculptures, the fanciful tentacle-like appurtenance erupting from Earth at Eighth and G streets, was knocked over last Thursday, April 16.

Public Works Superintendent Cliff Poulton said the untitled piece, by sculptor Sierra Pahl, was probably struck by a vehicle. “Looks like somebody hit it with a car,” Poulton said. “That's our best guess.”

The serpentine sculpture now sports a dent.

Fulton said he was in touch with Humboldt State's sculpture department and would be in contact with Pahl.

It's not clear when the toppled tendril will be replaced. “I don't have a forecast at this time,” Poulton said.



**STUMPED** The horrific aftermath. KLH | UNION

## Ambulance ‘stabilization’ sought

**Daniel Mintz**  
**MAD RIVER UNION**  
HUMBOLDT – The Board of Supervisors has taken what has been described as a step toward stabilizing ambulance service by recommending that two local companies be given exclusive service areas.

Maintaining ambulance service in rural areas and requiring performance standards were key aspects of the recommendation, which was approved at the April 14 board meeting.

Local regulation of ambulance service is carried out by the county and the North Coast Emergency Medical Services joint powers authority. North Coast EMS can designate exclusive operating agreements (EOAs) with ambulance companies that have been providing service for long periods, which eliminates competitive bidding.

Two ambulance companies – the Arcata-Mad River Ambulance Service and City Ambulance of Eureka – have requested that EOAs be approved for their service territories.

Larry Karsteadt, executive director of North Coast EMS, said the EOAs will be conditioned on continued coverage of rural areas.

Supervisor Ryan Sund-

berg represents the county on the North Coast EMS board of directors. He emphasized the importance of rural coverage and meeting the expectations of hospitals.

“The main reason for this is to have stabilization of ambulance service in our extreme rural areas,” Sundberg said. He added that with lack of competitive bidding, “the other piece of this is to make sure that the hospitals are also taken care of.”

He added that “if things aren't done up to certain performance standards, this could go away.”

When Supervisor Mark Lovelace specifically asked if performance standards would be mandated and enforced through North Coast EMS, Karsteadt said they would be. Rural coverage is agreed to on “a handshake” now, he continued, and the EOAs would “serve the public interest” by making the service pacts formal.

Throughout the discussion, there were references to the service agreement process as being contentious. Chris Manson, the regional government relations director for St. Joseph Health System, said there have been difficulties in negotiating a contract with City Ambulance but

an agreement is near.

Manson said St. Joseph has had doubts about giving one company a service monopoly but the contract will address those concerns.

Sundberg acknowledged that St. Joseph is “putting a bit of faith in us” and he promised to work to make ambulance service effective for the hospital and the community.

“You have my word and my commitment to this process, and making sure that this works for you and for the ambulance services,” he said. “Stabilization of ambulance service in Humboldt County is going to be something we look back on 50 years from now and say, ‘That was a good decision we made and we're glad it's still working’.”

The operating agreements will be subject to public review and then be forwarded to North Coast EMS for approval. The state will deliver a final approval.

## Vintage hand grenade is safely exploded

**HCSO**  
MCKINLEYVILLE – On Wednesday, April 15, at about 10 a.m. the Humboldt County Sheriff's Office received a telephone call from a 65-year-old male who lives at a residence in the 2000 block of Park Street in McKinleyville.

The citizen wanted to report that a friend of his had given him a World War II-type hand grenade that morning. The citizen was concerned the hand grenade could still be active. The citizen did not want to tell the deputies the name of his friend who brought the hand grenade to his house.

A Humboldt County Sheriff's Office Deputy immediately responded to the scene. The deputy secured the hand grenade until the Sheriff's Office Explosive Ordnance Disposal (EOD) deputies could respond to the scene.

The neighbors on both sides of the residence in which the hand grenade was located were evacuated as a precaution.

Once EOD deputies arrived on scene they used a robot to pick up the hand grenade and place it into a hole they had dug into the ground. The robot then used an explosive charge to render to hand grenade safe. EOD deputies said the hand grenade was a World War II, pineapple-type hand grenade.

EOD deputies said that because of the explosive charge that was used on the hand grenade they were unsure if it was still active or inert.

## Alert citizen, sprinklers help firefighters stanch Indianola body shop blaze, minimizing damage

**HUMBOLDT BAY FIRE**  
BAYSIDE – On Saturday, April 18, at 6:40 p.m., units from Humboldt Bay Fire and Arcata Fire responded to a reported structure fire with smoke and flames visible at 651 Indianola Cutoff, Fred's Body Shop.

The first arriving battalion reported smoke coming from the roof vents of a single story metal building. The first arriving engine company forced open a door and found fire in the back of the shop.

Additional crews arrived and established a water supply from a hydrant and assisted with extinguishment.

The crews extinguished the fire and checked for fire extension into a wall. Indianola Cutoff was closed to through traffic for approximately one-and-a-half hours due to the hose lay and fire apparatus in the roadway. There were no injuries.

Crews controlled the fire within 15 minutes. The fire was the result of a malfunctioning paint recycler. A paint recycler separates and reclaims solvents from waste paint for reuse. Damages are estimated at \$6,000.

The structure was protected by a commercial fire sprinkler system that did activate and suppressed much of the fire. An alert passerby report-

ed smoke and a small amount of fire coming from the structure.

These two factors, early notification and a fire suppression system, greatly minimized the potential damage to the business and will allow the owners to operate their business without delay.

Agencies that responded were Humboldt Bay Fire, Arcata Fire, California Highway Patrol and Pacific Gas and Electric.

Humboldt Bay Fire asks that when fire apparatus or law enforcement vehicles respond with lights and siren that drivers yield the right of way by pulling to the right in a safe manner.

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OBITUARY

Thomas Mark Phillips 1959 – 2015



In the early morning hours of March 25, 2015, the precious life of Thomas Mark Phillips left his weary body. He died at home, which is what he wanted.

Tom had been battling pneumonia, an illness that was far too familiar in his life. He was three days short of his 56th birthday. Tom was surrounded by the things he loved in life: books, records, a huge musical theatre libretto collection, a well-used electric keyboard for playing the music he loved, his computer – all watched over by Guardian Bear.

Tom was born March 28, 1959 in Saratoga, Calif., and was the oldest of 5 children. He went to school in Saratoga through the second grade, at which time the family moved to Arcata. Tom and two of his siblings attended College Elementary School (CES) at Humboldt State College until it was closed in 1970. The family had moved to McKinleyville by then, and Tom went on to attend school in McKinleyville, graduating from McKinleyville High School in 1977. At Humboldt State, he eventually completed the requirements for a liberal studies degree.

Two of Tom's biggest loves were music and theatre. Combining the two was, of course, Tom's specialty. He had been involved with dramatic productions from an early age, tripping the light fantastic in a children's theatre production while at CES. He was deeply involved with drama, music and forensics at McKinleyville High School, and had especially fond memories of Linda Agliolo, whom, along with her husband Lou Agliolo, he considered his mentors in many ways.

Tom performed in (and helped with the production of) numerous Arcata Community Theater shows, and



over the years worked with Pacific Arts Center, Ferndale Repertory Theater and, most recently, North Coast Repertory Theater. He was about to begin rehearsals for *Spring Awakening* with NCRT when he fell ill with pneumonia.

Tom's musical life began when he started piano lessons in Saratoga at age seven and, though he went on to expand his skills through learning the violin and then the oboe, he came back to piano and there he stayed. He was in school band and choir, and occasionally community choir, but loved ensemble work more than anything, hence his love of musical theatre. It was the perfect combination of lively, humorous words and melodies, and dramatic action. Tom's own little piece of heaven. Tom had a lengthy association with the Humboldt Chamber Music Workshops, where he had been manager since 2006, and had recently begun work as music librarian for the Eureka Symphony.

Tom is survived by his parents Gerre Thompson Phillips and Val Phillips, his wife Joan Sikkens, his brother Matthew Phillips, his sisters Meredyth Phillips, Mona Phillips Erdman and Melinda Skaggs and husband Cliff Skaggs, his nephews Cody Green and Tim Skaggs, niece Gerelyn Skaggs and his partner of many years, Padraig McCrory.

There will be two informal Celebrations of Life for Thomas: Saturday, May 9 at Arcata Presbyterian Church, to be held at 2 p.m., and Sunday, May 10 at North Coast Repertory Theater in Eureka.

Memorial donations may be sent to Open Door Clinic, 770 10th St., Arcata, CA, 95521; Hospice of Humboldt, 2018 Myrtle Ave., Eureka, CA, 95501, or North Coast Repertory Theatre, 300 Fifth St., Eureka CA, 95501.

LEGAL NOTICES

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
15-00186

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**ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME RANDAL DON AUBREY LOCKE**  
SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT  
CASE NO. CV150147  
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:

1. Petitioner RANDAL DON AUBREY LOCKE filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows: Present name: RANDAL DON AUBREY LOCKE to Proposed name NEWTON ISAAC DAY.  
2. THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court, located at 825 5th Street, Eureka, California, at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the application should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name change described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.  
Date: MAY 8, 2015  
Time: 1:45 p.m.  
Dept.: 8

3. A copy of this *Order to Show Cause* shall be published at least once a week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: Mad River Union. FILED: MAR. 18, 2015  
DALE A. REINHOLTSSEN  
Judge of the Superior Court  
4/8, 4/15, 4/22, 4/29

**ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME JOY JONES**  
SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT  
CASE NO. CV150195  
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:

1. Petitioner filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows: Present name: EM-METT JAYDN HUNTER NUNNES to Proposed name EMMETT JAYDN HUNTER JONES.  
2. THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court, located at 825 5th Street, Eureka, California, at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the application should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name change described above must file a written objection

that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.  
Date: MAY 11, 2015  
Time: 1:45 p.m.  
Dept.: 8

3. A copy of this *Order to Show Cause* shall be published at least once a week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: Mad River Union. FILED: APR. 06, 2015  
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Judge of the Superior Court  
4/15, 4/22, 4/29, 5/6

**NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF THEO ANN GRAY**  
CASE NO.: PR150074

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of: THEO ANN GRAY  
A Petition for Probate has been filed by: ROBERT L. GRAY, JR. in the Superior Court of California, County of HUMBOLDT. The Petition for Probate requests that: ROBERT L. GRAY, JR. be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

The petition requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take any actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

A hearing on the petition will be held in this court as follows:  
Date: April 27, 2015  
Time: 8:30 AM  
Dept.: 1  
Address of court: Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, CA, 95501.

If you object to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney. If you are a creditor or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) four months from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) 60 days from the date of mailing or personal

delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law.

You may examine the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a formal Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk. Attorney for the petitioner: DENNIS C. REINHOLTSSEN JANSSEN MALLOY, LLP 730 FIFTH STREET, P.O. BOX 1288 EUREKA, CA 95501 (707) 445-2071  
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**NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS FOR 2015 CDBG ARCATA BAY CROSSINGS STREETSCAPE IMPROVEMENT PROJECT**

The City of Arcata is soliciting bids for the 2015 Arcata Bay Crossings Streetscape Improvement Project. Sealed bids will be received at the office of the City Manager, 736 F Street, Arcata, CA 95521.

THE WORK consists of various drainage and concrete improvements at 3rd and E Streets in Arcata, California and requires furnishing all labor, supervision, incidentals, equipment, materials and performing all work required to make those improvements. THE WORK consists of, but is not limited to removal of existing asphalt and concrete pavement, and miscellaneous items/structures, placement/construction of concrete curbs and gutters, sidewalk, and driveway apron, asphalt and concrete pavement, storm drain piping and inlets, trench drain, sidewalk underdrain, pavement markings and striping, landscaping, and other facilities as shown on the plans in the City of Arcata. Sealed bids will be received until 2:00 p.m. on May 15, 2015, at which time they will be transferred to the City Council Chambers where they will be publicly opened and read aloud by the Director of Public Works or his designated representative. Said bids will be referred to the Arcata City Council for consideration at their next regularly scheduled meeting on or after May 20, 2015. Questions regarding the project may be directed to, or a site tour may be arranged, by contacting the Arcata Public Works Engineering Department at 825-2128.

Bids received after the specified opening time will not be considered. The bidder is solely responsible for the timely delivery of his bid.

CONTRACTOR shall possess a Class "A" license at the time this contract is bid or a combination of classes required by the

categories and type of work included in this contract.

This CONTRACT is subject to State contract non-discrimination and compliance requirements pursuant to Government Code, Section 12990.

This CONTRACT is funded by State and Federally regulated sources and is subject to special terms and conditions pertaining thereto. Consequently, the contractor is advised to be completely familiar with the special documentation and contract procedures associated with this project, as documented in the RFP including Section 3 and MBE/WBE. Contractor non-compliance with State and Federal requirements will result in non-payment for work performed.

PLANS, SPECIFICATIONS, AND PROPOSALS forms for bidding this PROJECT can be obtained at the office of the City Manager, 736 "F" Street, Arcata, CA 95521, (contact Contracts and Procurement Specialist - Harold Miller (707) 825-2101) upon payment of a printing service charge in the following amount:

The printing service charge amount of \$20.00 shall not be refundable, plus a shipping and handling fee of \$50.00 is required for mailing of PLANS and SPECIFICATIONS. Checks shall be made payable to the City of Arcata and shall be mailed or delivered in person to the Contracts and Procurement Specialist, City Manager's Office, City of Arcata, 736 "F" Street, Arcata, CA 95521

The Contract Documents may be examined after April 17, 2015, at the following locations:

- City of Arcata, City Hall, 736 "F" Street, Arcata, CA 95521;
- Humboldt Builder's Exchange, 624 "C" Street, Eureka, CA 95501
- City of Arcata, Department of Public Works, 525 9th Street, Arcata, CA 95521

The City of Arcata hereby notifies all bidders that it will affirmatively insure that any contract entered into pursuant to this advertisement, disadvantaged business enterprises will be afforded full opportunity to submit bids in response to this invitation and will not be discriminated against on the grounds of race, color, sex, or national origin in consideration for an award.

No contractor or subcontractor may be listed on a bid proposal for a public works project (submitted on or after March 1, 2015) unless registered with the Department of Industrial Relations pursuant to Labor Code section 1725.5 [with limited exceptions from this requirement for bid purposes only under Labor Code section 1771.1(a)].

No contractor or subcontractor may be awarded a contract for public work on a public works project (awarded on or after April 1, 2015) unless registered with the Department of Industrial Relations pursuant to Labor Code section 1725.5.

This project is subject to compliance monitoring and enforcement by the Department of Industrial Relations.

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This contract will be subject to State and Federal Prevailing Wage and Equal Opportunity Employment regulations. Contractor must pay the higher of state or federal wages. Pursuant to Section 1733 of the Labor Code, the Director of California Department of Industrial Relations has determined the general prevailing rate of wages. Bidders should contact the Department of Industrial Relations at (415) 703-4281 for General Prevailing Wage Rates on specific job classifications. Future effective wage rates, which have been predetermined, are on file with the California Department of Industrial Relations. The City will provide the federal wage rates. Bidders are advised that if they intend to use a craft or classification not on file in the general wage determinations, they may be required to pay the wage rate of that craft of classification most closely related to it as shown in the general determinations.

The above project is subject to uniform construction cost accounting procedures as set forth in the California Public Contracts Code, Section 22000 et seq., the Uniform Public Construction Cost Accounting Act.

All bidders shall be licensed in accordance with the laws of the State of California.

Harold Miller, Contracts & Procurement Specialist  
4/15, 4/22

**CITY OF ARCATA LEGAL NOTICE INTRODUCTION OF ORDINANCE NO. 1456**

I hereby certify that at a regular meeting held on April 15, 2015, the Arcata City Council introduced Ordinance No. 1456, summarized below, *An Ordinance of the City of Arcata Amending the Arcata Municipal Code to Revise the Date for Administering the Oath of Office to Newly Elected Councilmembers and Selecting the Mayor and Vice Mayor, Updating the Time of the Regular Council Meeting, and Providing Electronic Data to Members of the Public*, at which time the reading in full thereof was unanimously waived and approval granted for reading the ordinance by title only. Ordinance No. 1457 was passed and adopted at a regular City Council meeting held on April 15, 2015, by the following vote: AYES: Winkler, Pitino, Ornelas, Pereira, Wheelley. NOES: None. ABSENT: None. APPROVED: Michael Winkler, Mayor, City of Arcata. ATTEST: Bridget Dory, City Clerk, City of Arcata.

**Summary of Ordinance No. 1457**

This ordinance makes clean-up amendments to the Arcata Municipal Code to change the day on which the Oath of Office is administered to newly elected Councilmembers, change the day on which the Mayor and Vice Mayor are elected by the Council, correct the time for the start of Council meetings to the current 6:00 p.m., and repeal an outdated provision requiring that computer records be delivered to requesting members of the public in print copy only.

The full text of Ordinance No. 1457 is available for public inspection at the office of the City Clerk, Arcata City Hall, 736 F Street, Arcata, California, Monday through Friday, between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. The ordinance will take effect May 15, 2015, BY ORDER OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF ARCATA. Dated: April 15, 2015.

Bridget Dory, City Clerk, City of Arcata 04/22

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No. 500-132-001) as Residential-Very Low Density. The full text of Ordinance No. 1456 is available for public inspection at the office of the City Clerk, Arcata City Hall, 736 F Street, Arcata, California, Monday through Friday, between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Ordinance No. 1456 may be considered for adoption at the regularly scheduled meeting of the Arcata City Council to be held on May 20, 2015, and, if adopted at that time, will take effect June 19, 2015.

Bridget Dory, City Clerk, City of Arcata 04/22

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PREZONING AND LAND USE DESIGNATION AS RELATED TO THE ANNEXATION OF ASSESSOR'S PARCEL NUMBER (APN): 501-011-006 ALSO KNOWN AS 2212 JACOB CREEK ROAD (PROPERTY) NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Arcata City Council will conduct a Special Meeting Public Hearing on Tuesday, May 5, 2015, beginning at 6:00 p.m. (or as soon thereafter as can be heard) in the City Council Chambers at Arcata City Hall, 736 "F" Street, to consider approving rezoning and land use designation as it is related to annexation of the above referenced Property. NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that on January 21, 2015 the City Council of the City of Arcata adopted Resolution No. 145-13 whereby in part: 1) Directed City Staff to make an application to Humboldt County Local Formation Commission (LAFCo) for the annexation of the Property. 2) Upon LAFCo approval the Property will be zoned as shown on the Arcata General Plan City and Sphere of Influence Land Use Plan Map – Figure LU-a. NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that on April 14, 2015 the Planning Commission of the City of Arcata adopted Resolution No. PC-14-06 whereby recommending the City of Arcata City Council in part adopt: 1) The California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA) Categorical exemption - §15319(a) - "Annexations of Existing Facilities"; and 2) A Resolution to designate the Property as Commercial Mixed (C-M) General Plan land use classification; and 3) An Ordinance to Prezone the Property as Commercial Mixed (CM) with Special Consideration – Commercial (SCC) Combining Zone district. NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that on May 5, 2015 the City Council of the City of Arcata will consider adopting a CEQA determination, Resolution, and introduce an Ordinance for the Property as recommended by the Arcata Planning Commission. NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the information regarding the proposed project and environmental determination may be reviewed at the Community Development Department at Arcata City Hall, 736 F Street, Arcata, on weekdays between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., or by phone: 707-822-5955. Contact person: Joe Ma-teer, Senior Planner. NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that, pursuant to §1094.5 of the California Code of Civil Procedure, "If you challenge City action on a proposed project in court, you may be limited to raising only those issues you or someone else raised at the public hearing described in this notice, or in written correspondence delivered to the hearing body at, or prior to, the public hearing(s)." 04/22



**EARTH DAY CLEANUP** Celebrate Earth Day by joining Arcata Sunrise Rotary and Friends of the Dunes to clean up trash along State Route 255 in Manila today, April 22 from 3 to 5 p.m. Meet at the Humboldt Coastal Nature Center, 220 Stamps Lane, Manila for a brief safety talk before heading out to pick up trash. Gloves and trash bags will be provided. (707) 444-1397, [carol@friendsofthedunes.org](mailto:carol@friendsofthedunes.org)

**PADDLER SOCIAL** Explore North Coast Sea Kayakers Association hosts its sixth annual four-day social, inviting kayakers from around the region and beyond from Thursday, April 23 through Sunday, April 26. This social is for kayakers to become acquainted with other sea kayakers and sea kayaking clubs from Northern California and beyond — to connect, learn and broaden the kayaking experience. Non-club members are welcome to attend. Hosted paddles will vary in types and location — from flat-water paddling at Stone Lagoon to open ocean paddling at Trinidad and Crescent City. Details can be found under the calendar link at [explorenorthcoast.net](http://explorenorthcoast.net).

**TAR SAND TROUBLE** Development of Alberta’s tar sands is having a devastating impact on wildlife in Canada’s boreal forest. *Wildlife Matters*’ hosts John Hardin and Amy Gustin talk to Jim Murphy, senior counsel for the National Wildlife Federation, about the impacts of this controversial project on Thursday, April 23 at 5 p.m. on KMUD 88.1 FM.

**CRAG PLANT SALE** The College of the Redwoods Agriculture program holds its 25th annual plant sale Friday, April 24 from noon until 6 p.m. and Saturday, April 25 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the CR greenhouse on the main Eureka campus. Annuals, perennials, vegetables, culinary herbs, house plants and landscape plants will be available. Credit cards cannot be accepted, cash or local checks only. (707) 476-4341

**CLIMATE CHANGE POTLUCK** Ways to address climate change will be presented Friday evening, April 24 at 6 p.m. at the Transition Humboldt potluck at Marsh Commons in Arcata. John Schaefer will talk about actions being taken by the Citizens Climate Lobby. Dr. Wendy Ring will speak on the efforts she’s making to get health care institutions to divest from fossil fuel. The event is free to the general public. Bring a dish to share, drinks and your own plate, cup and utensils. (707) 845-7272, [TransitionHumboldt.org](http://TransitionHumboldt.org).

# THE STAINS ON JANES NOW MAINLY DON'T REMAIN



**JANES SCoured, NOW BACK TO SUNNY BRAE** Some 57 volunteers from AmeriCorps, Humboldt Fish Action Council (HFAC), Humboldt State Natural Resources Club, U.S. Marine Corps and general public assisted with Janes Creek volunteer workday on April 11. In all, volunteers cut and removed over 10 cubic yards of English ivy from the creek bank, picked up five cubic yards of trash from illegal campsites and planted over 200 willow sprigs and 10 cottonwood trees. Katie White and Rowyn Cooper-Caroselli from AmeriCorps organized the event as a community service project and Doug Kelly from HFAC supplied tools and served up lunch to everyone. The City of Arcata’s Environmental Services Department and the Humboldt Trails Council’s Volunteer Trail Stewards invite you to a volunteer work day in the Sunny Brae Tract of the Arcata Community Forest on Saturday, April 25. Volunteers meet at 9 a.m. at the Margaret Lane trailhead concrete steps, which are up from the corner of Margaret and Buttermilk lanes. Participants will pave the way for the Water Tank Trail construction by clearing brush, transplanting ferns, scraping duff and moving larger tree limb segments in the trail corridor. Be sure to wear a long-sleeved shirt, work pants and boots and bring rain gear and water. Gloves, tools, snacks and beverages will be provided. (707) 825-2163, [eservices@cityofarcata.org](mailto:eservices@cityofarcata.org)



ground entrance). By reservation only; call leader Melinda at (707) 668-4275.

**DUNE FERN WALK** Ferns are distinctive and popular for the exotic texture they add to vegetation. Join Friends of the Dunes and the California Native Plant Society on a fern walk at the Lanphere Dunes on Saturday, April 25 from 10 a.m. to noon. Botanist Carol Ralph will introduce eight species of common ferns in the easy setting at the riparian edge of the dunes and talk about some of the amazing aspects of fern life. Bring a hand lens if you have one. Meet at Pacific Union School, 3001 Janes Rd. in Arcata to car-pool to the protected site. Reserve a space by contacting Friends of the Dunes at (707) 444-1397 or [info@friendsofthedunes.org](mailto:info@friendsofthedunes.org).

**EUR NATTY EARTH DAY** Eureka Natural Foods’ 30th Anniversary Party and annual Earth Day Celebration is Saturday, April 25 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. The event will feature music and other entertainment, a tasting fair, kids’ activities and a raffle.

**NATURE CENTER HOEDOWN** Celebrate Earth Day Saturday, April 25 from 2 to 6 p.m. with an old-timey Hoedown at the Humboldt Coastal Nature Center. The annual event includes kids’ activities, face-painting, a Dutch raffle, live painting by Matt Beard, music by Lyndsey Battle and the Striped Pig String Band, with a barn dance called by Nigella Mahal. Food by Taco Faktory, beer by Mad River Brewing Co., plus wine and lemonade will be for sale. The event is free for Earth Day volunteers — see [yournec.org](http://yournec.org). for a list of Earth Day cleanups — and \$5 to \$10 sliding scale for the general public. [yournec.org](http://yournec.org), (707) 822-6918

**A GRAND DAY AT THE ZOO** The Sequoia Park Zoo and Foundation invite you to an action-packed, educational and family-friendly day at the zoo Sunday, April 26 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. At 11:30 a.m., enjoy a ribbon cutting and the grand opening of the McLean Foundation Raptor Aviary. From noon to 4 p.m., Party for the Planet. Sponsored by Pacific Gas and Electric, this free admission day will feature conservation-minded games, activities, otter antics, eagle viewing and more. Explore dynamic, conservation-inspired art installations, enjoy live music from Old Dog, sample sustainable seafood rolls from Kyoto Sushi, or have your favorite all-American lunch at the Funky Monkey Café. Sequoia Park Zoo, 3414 W St., Eureka.



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